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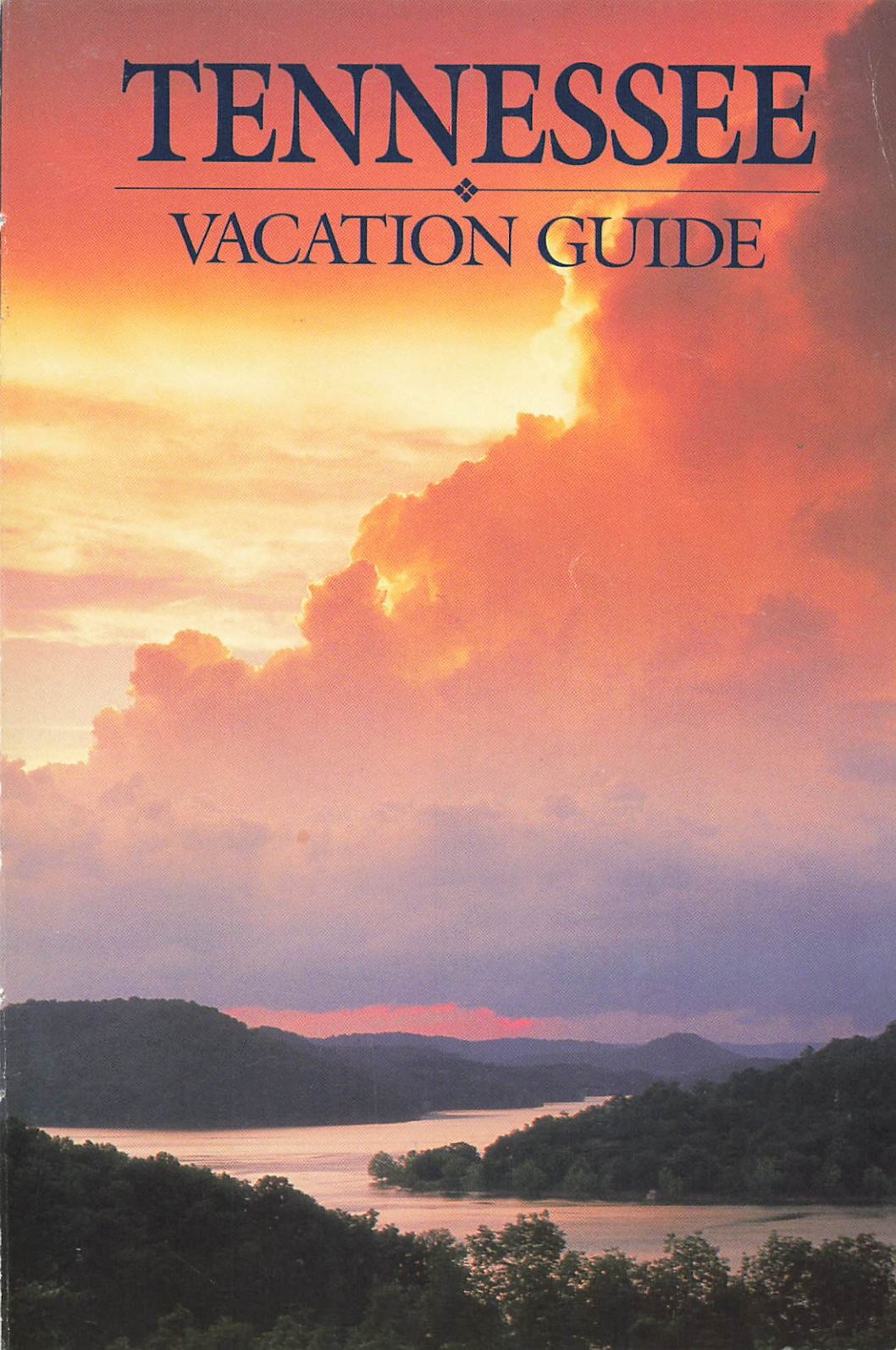
VACATION GUIDE



Welcome to Tennessee! This booklet is designed to help you explore the Volunteer State and enjoy the wide variety of vacation opportunities waiting here for you.

Inside you'll find detailed information on Tennessee's natural wonders, exciting attractions, historic sites and state and national parks. We've also included information on golf courses, popular fishing areas, canoe and houseboat rentals, and a sampling of the many special events and festivals that keep Tennesseans celebrating year-round.

For your convenience in planning your Tennessee vacation, the booklet is arranged in five travel regions as shown on the map to the right. Cities and attractions are listed in alphabetical order within each region. Complete indexes to cities and attractions are included in the back of the book.

Information was provided by individual attractions and was accurate as of press time. The phone number provided with each listing can provide additional details. "AC" indicates that there is an admission charge to the attraction.

Tennessee is divided into two time zones: central and eastern. The dividing line is shown on the map on page 31.

Additional travel information can be obtained from the chambers of commerce and convention & visitors bureaus listed on page 68.

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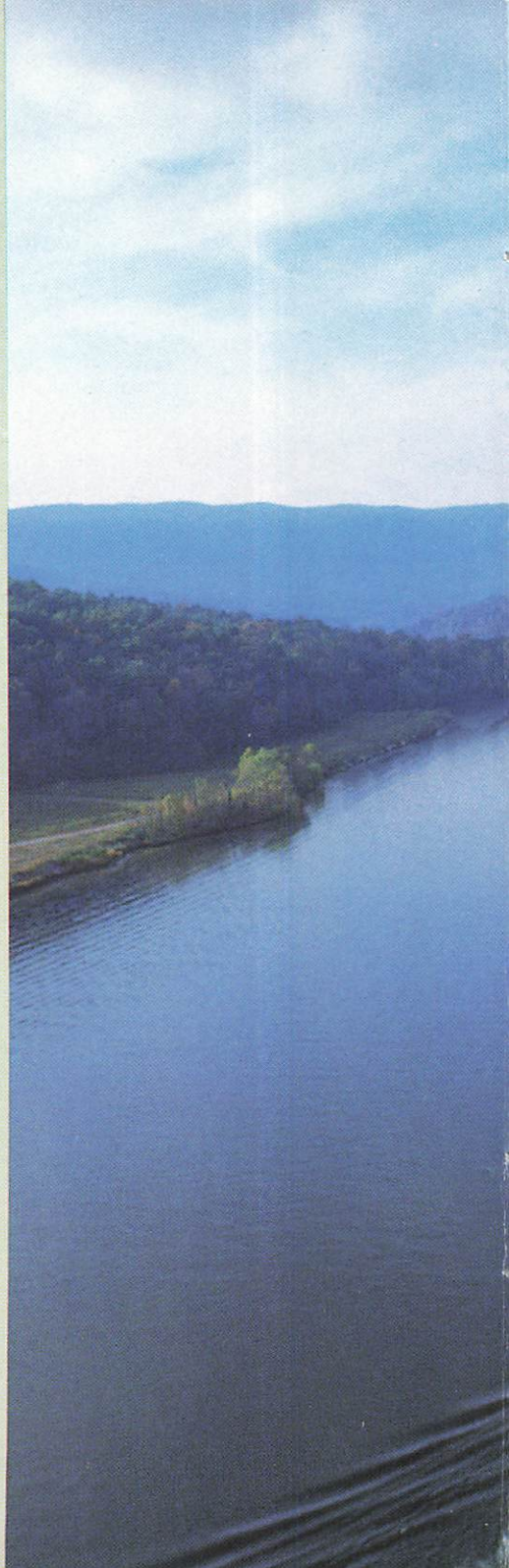

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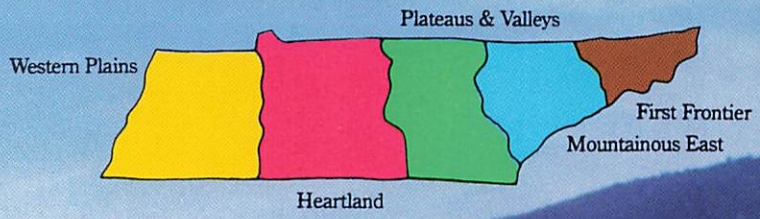

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TENNESSEE SOUNDS GREAT!

Tennessee—a land of beautiful sights, and to those who lend an ear, a land of beautiful sounds as well.

Like the sweet melody of a mountain dulcimer, or the Beale Street blues ringing out into the Memphis night.

The sharp cry of an eagle as it soars over Reelfoot Lake. Or the gentle music of a mountain brook as it tumbles down the Cumberland Plateau.

The urban sounds of our great Southern cities. Or the toll of church bells spreading across a small village.

The churning splash of a paddlewheeler on the mighty Mississippi River. Or the chugging roar of steam locomotive pulling into Chattanooga Station.

And then there is the serene silence of a sunrise over the Smoky Mountains.

Come enjoy the sights and sounds of Tennessee. Come and share the good life and the good times.

A Beautiful and Bountiful Land

Tennessee is blessed with a diverse and beautiful landscape. From the fertile plains of the Mississippi Delta, the topography rises through the rolling hills of Tennessee's heartland, across the rugged plateaus and valleys of the Cumberlands, and up to the soaring heights of the mountainous East.

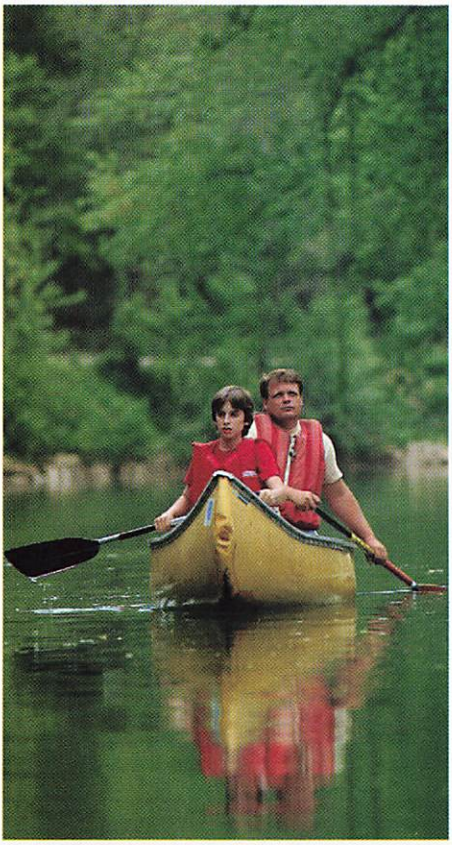
We're Proud of Our Music...

Tennessee's heart beats to the sounds of music...music that is known and loved the world over.

The hot sounds of the nightclubs of Memphis, the city gave birth to the blues and to the rock 'n roll of Elvis Presley.

Traditional country music from the stage of the famous Grand Ole Opry, and the contemporary sounds recorded on Nashville's "Music Row."

Tennessee's music has its roots in the folksongs of Appalachia...music that has been passed down from generation to generation like a fine family heirloom. You can hear it today at the bluegrass festivals and fiddler's jamborees that are as common in Tennessee as wildflowers in a mountain meadow.



...And of Our Rich Heritage.

From rustic log cabins to exquisite antebellum mansions, Tennesseans have carefully preserved the landmarks that tell the story of the "Volunteer State."

Tennessee has a colorful history, made by some mighty colorful characters:

Daniel Boone, who cleared a trail through the Cumberland Gap for thousands to follow.

Sequoyah, the remarkable Indian who invented the Cherokee alphabet.

Davy Crockett, the famous frontiersman who left his mark all across the state.

Three U.S. presidents...Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson, and James K. Polk... whose homes are now national historic sites.

Sgt. Alvin York, the backwoods marksman who became one of the most decorated soldiers of World War I.

W.C. Handy, the Memphis composer who took the blues from the back-alley bars into the finest concert halls in the land.

Find Solitude in Our Great Outdoors...

Tennessee is the poetry of all outdoors: misty mountains and deep virgin forests... tranquil lakes and crashing white water rivers...unspoiled wilderness and championship golf courses.

Tennesseans spend a lot of time in the great outdoors. Maybe it's because there are so many outdoor sports to enjoy here.

There's hunting, hiking, hang gliding, houseboating and horseback riding. Canoeing, camping, climbing and cycling. Sailing, soaring, spelunking, and snow skiing. And don't forget fishing, golfing and white water rafting.

The 29 major lakes and 19,000 miles of streams in Tennessee are studded with marinas and public access areas. And Tennessee's scenic rivers are a paddler's delight. If you enjoy a peaceful canoe trip on a pastoral stream, or a wild ride on white water rapids, Tennessee has the river for you.

No matter where you happen to be in Tennessee, you're never more than an hour's drive away from one of our 50 state parks. And the Great Smoky Mountains is the most popular national park in America.

If you're a camper, Tennessee has hundreds of private and public campgrounds to choose from. You can pull your RV onto a campsite with full hookups, or pitch a tent under the stars in splendid isolation.

...Or Join the Crowd at Our Celebrations.

If there's one thing Tennesseans love, it's a celebration. Our calendar is packed with colorful festivals that pay tribute to just about anything and everything: bananas and strawberries, dogwoods and peaches, mules and walking horses, frontier history and Civil War battles, spring wildflowers and fall foliage, Elvis Presley and Uncle Dave Macon...the list goes on and on.

You'll find a sampling of Tennessee events on pages 64-65. For a complete calendar, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development.

Bordered by the Mississippi River on the west and the Tennessee River on the east, this is a region of fertile bottomlands and dense hardwood forests. It is a domain once ruled by "King Cotton," and is steeped in the genteel traditions of the "Old South."

Throughout the Western Plains there are historic sites that preserve the legacy of some of America's most colorful heroes. Davy Crockett tracked down many a bear in this region, and a reconstruction of his log cabin stands in Rutherford. In Jackson you can visit the home of Casey Jones, the ill-fated engineer who rode "Old 382" into fame and legend.

Civil War buffs can explore the Shiloh National Military Park. Henning is the hometown of author Alex Haley, and the setting for his acclaimed novel, *Roots*.

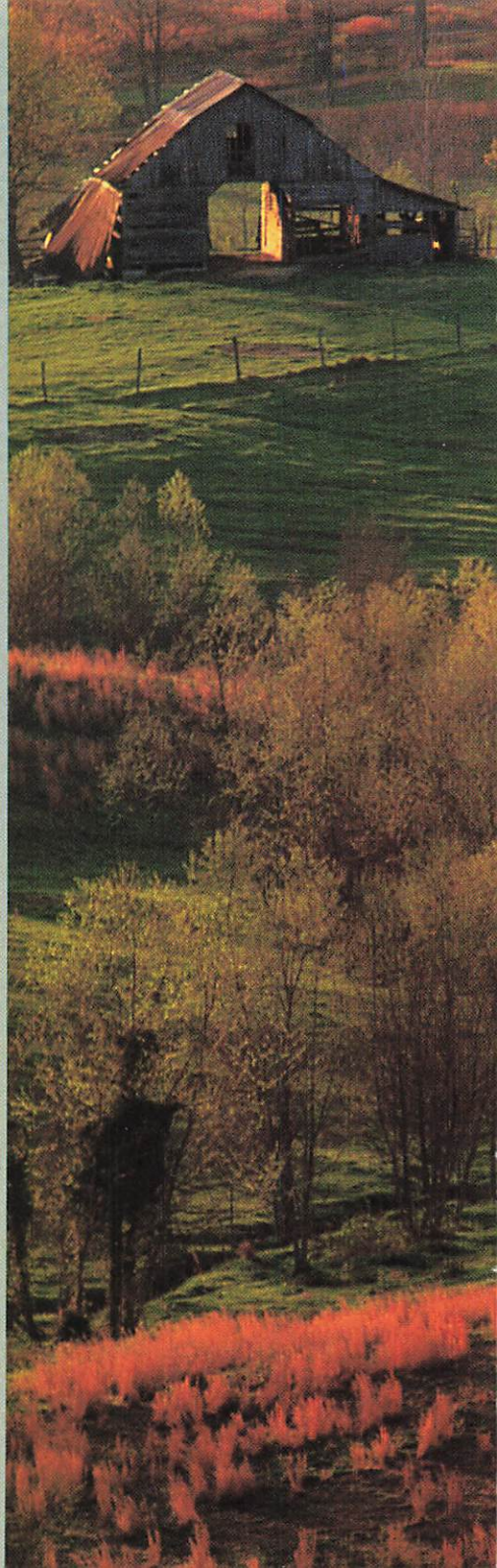
Outdoorsmen flock to the Western Plains. Reelfoot Lake, created by a series of earthquakes, is one of the nation's finest natural fish hatcheries. Reelfoot is also a wintering ground for the American bald eagle. Pickwick Landing and Paris Landing State Parks are fisherman's favorites, while Natchez Trace is the state's largest park, covering more than 43,000 acres.

Memphis, Tennessee's largest city, sits atop the Chickasaw Bluffs overlooking the mighty Mississippi. The stern-wheeled riverboats which once carried vast cargos of cotton now carry sightseers past the city's impressive skyline.

Like the currents of the Mississippi, Memphis's musical traditions run deep and travel far. Few cities have made such an impact on the development of American music. The blues still ring out along the revitalized Beale Street, legendary "birthplace of the blues." And Elvis Presley's Memphis estate, Graceland, has become a shrine visited by millions of fans from around the world.

Memphis displays its rich river heritage with the incredible Mud Island, a 50-acre tribute to the culture and history of the "Father of Waters."

But Memphis is much more than music and the Mississippi. There are many excellent museums and art galleries, and Overton Park is home of one of the nation's finest zoos.



WESTERN PLAINS

ATTRACTIONS

Kentucky Lake. With more than 2000 miles of shoreline, this is the second largest man-made lake in the world, and offers year-round recreation for the fisherman, hunter and boating enthusiast. Numerous resorts on the lake offer accommodations, boat rentals and guide services. For information, contact the Paris/Henry County Chamber of Commerce (901-642-3431) or the Benton County Chamber of Commerce (901-584-8395.)

Adamsville

Buford Pusser Home and Museum. 342 Pusser Street. The Buford Pusser Home and Museum is the real home, furnishings and memorabilia of the late Buford Pusser, McNairy County's famous sheriff featured in the "Walking Tall" movies and TV series. Open daily. AC. 901-632-4080.

Coon Creek Science Center. Hwy. 224 in Leapwood. The Coon Creek site is world famous for its well preserved Cretaceous fossils. Since the early 1900s scientists working there have found the shells and bones of over 600 species of marine and terrestrial organisms ranging in size from microscopic cells to mosasaurs. Operated by Memphis Museums, Inc. Open to groups of ten or more. Call for advance reservations through Pink Palace Museum, 901-454-5600.

Camden

Tennessee River Folklife Center. Located in Nathan Bedford Forrest State Historic Area. Exhibits, displays and A-V programs tell the story of life on the Tennessee River. Open daily, April thru December. Free. 901-584-6356

Grand Junction

Dunn's Field Trial Museum. Dunn's Supply Store. Grand Junction is the home of the National Field Trials. This museum recognizes champion bird dogs, trainers, and owners associated with the competition with photos, clothing, shotguns and other memorabilia. Open daily except major holidays. Free. 901-764-2167.

Henning

Alex Haley House and Museum. Henning is the hometown of Alex Haley, author of *Roots.* The Haley boyhood home and museum is on Haley Street. Open Tues.-Sun., March 15 to November 15. (Other times by appointment.) AC. 901-738-2240.

Jackson

Brooks Shaw & Son's Old Country Store. Casey Jones Village, I-40 at Hwy. 45 Bypass. Charming re-creation of a turn of the century country store with over 15,000 antiques and other items on display. Old-fashioned ice cream parlor, themed dining room with Southern style country cooking. Open daily. Free. 901-668-1222.

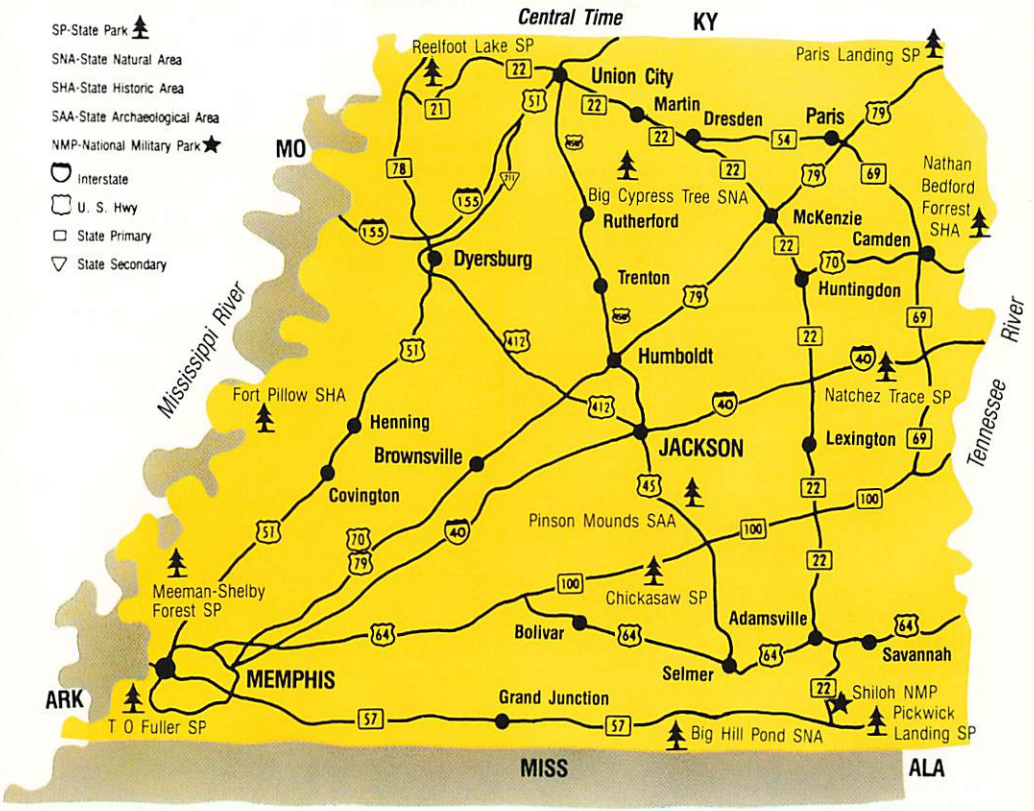
Casey Jones Home and Museum. Casey Jones Village, I-40 at Hwy. 45 Bypass. Actual home of America's most famous engineer is maintained as a railroad museum. Contains replica of Casey's steam engine, old #382. Open daily. AC. 901-668-1222.

Cypress Grove Nature Park. U.S. Hwy. 70W. In 165 beautiful acres of river bottomland, a nature center, picnic shelter and observation tower are all joined by over a mile of boardwalk. Two lakes for fishing, nature programs and guided group tours with appointment. Open daily. Free. 901-424-1472.

Lake Graham. Hurts Chapel Rd. Man-made lake designed for small boats and fishing. No waterskiing or swimming. Picnic facilities. Fee. 901-422-4171.

Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Area. See listing under "State Parks."

Alex Haley House Museum



Lexington

Beech River Lakes. Seven lakes created by Beech River Watershed Development Authority, open for recreational activities. User permit ($1.50 daily) required to fish, hunt, boat, swim and water ski, is available from local stores. Open daily. 901-968-6191 (BRWDA).

Memphis

Adventure River Water Park. 6880 Whitten Bend Cove. 25-acre aquatic park features giant wave pool, water slides, man-made river, kiddie play pool and more. Open weekends only in May, daily Memorial Day thru Labor Day. Closed October thru April. AC. 901-382-9284.

Agricenter International. 7777 Walnut Grove Rd. America's premier showcase for agricultural technology, a 1000-acre complex demonstrating the latest agricultural products, equipment and practices. Exhibition pavilion and 575-seat amphitheater. Open Mon.-Fri., closed major holidays. Free. 901-757-7777.

Beale Street Historic District. One of America's most famous streets, known as "the birthplace of the blues." Entertainment district includes restaurants, shops, boutiques, nightclubs, the Beale Street Substation Police Museum and the Center for Southern Folklore. Statue of Elvis Presley stands at corner of Main and Beale. 901-526-0110.

Chucalissa Indian Village. On Indian Village Drive at T.O. Fuller State Park. Working reconstruction of a 1000-year-old Indian village. Choctaw Indians live on site and demonstrate Indian crafts. Guided tours available. Operated by Memphis State University. Open Tues.-Sun., closed major holidays. AC. 901-785-3160.

Crystal Shrine Grotto. Memorial Park Cemetery, 5668 Poplar Ave. Fantastic cavern of natural rock, quartz crystal and other semiprecious stones, carved out of hillside by artist Dionicio Rodriguez in the late 1930s. Grotto scenes depict the life of Jesus Christ and other Biblical characters. Open daily. Free. 901-767-8930.

Davies Manor. 9336 Davies Plantation Rd. Two story log structure is traditionally considered the oldest home in Shelby County.

Open Tues. only, May-October. AC. 901-386-0715.

The Dixon Gallery and Gardens. 4339 Park Ave. Outstanding collections of French and American Impressionist paintings and British portraits and landscapes. Also features the Stout Collection of 18th century German porcelain. Museum shop, 17 acres of gardens. Open Tues.-Sun., closed major holidays. AC. 901-761-5250.

Graceland. 3717 Elvis Presley Blvd. Guided tours of Elvis Presley's home include first floor and basement of mansion, the Trophy Room, the Hall of Gold, Presley's automobile collection, and the Meditation Garden, where Elvis and his family are buried. Tours of Elvis' personal touring bus and his private Convair jet, the "Lisa Marie," also available. Reservations suggested, especially during summer. Open daily (closed Tues. Nov.-Feb.) AC. 901-332-3322 (within TN), 1-800-238-2000 (outside TN).

Laurel Hill Vineyard. 1370 Madison Ave. Small farm winery which produces wines in European styles from old world grapes. Tours include slide presentation and wine tasting. Large groups should make appointment for tours. Open Mon.-Fri. year round. Open Saturdays from Thanksgiving to New Years. Free. 901-725-9128.

Libertyland. 940 Early Maxwell Blvd. Patriotic theme park with thrilling rides, children's playground, games and arcades, and four theatres offering live entertainment. Open daily mid-June to late August, weekends only in late April and late August thru September. AC. 901-274-1776.

Lichterman Nature Center. 5992 Quince Rd. Unique wildlife sanctuary and public environmental education facility includes 65 acres of forest, field, pond and marsh habitats. Interpretive center, nature trails, wildlife rehabilitation center, and special programs. Open Tues.-Sun. AC. 901-767-7322.

Lorraine Motel/National Civil Rights Center. 406 Mulberry. Site of the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the motel will become America's first National Civil Rights Center, scheduled for completion in 1991. Exhibits, audio visuals and sound/light displays will explain and honor those movements and individuals who lead the civil rights movement in America. 901-521-1560 (National Civil Rights Museum Foundation.)

Magevney House. 198 Adams Ave. Built in the 1830s, this charming clapboard house is the oldest middle-class dwelling in Memphis. Furnished with period antiques, it offers a unique look at the city's past. Open Tues.-Sat. Free. 901-526-4464.

Mallory-Neely House. 652 Adams Ave. Magnificently preserved Italianate Victorian mansion, built in the 1850s, contains original family antiques and furnishings spanning 86 years. Open Tues.-Sun., closed major holidays. AC. 901-523-1484.

Memphis Belle. Located on Mud Island. The famous, restored aircraft was the first B-17 bomber to successfully complete 25 missions in World War II, and has been featured in several films. Open daily. Admission included in general Mud Island fee. Guided tours available. 901-576-7235.

Memphis Brooks Museum of Art. Located in Overton Park. Outstanding museum of fine arts, featuring painting, sculpture, prints and photography from the 13th century to the present. Major changing exhibitions, film programs, lectures and tours. Open Tues.-Sun., closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. Free (donations requested.) 901-722-3525.

Memphis Botanic Garden/Goldsmith Civic Garden Center. 750 Cherry Rd. 87 acres of outdoor botanic gardens, including Japanese, rose, iris, herb, dogwood and more. Garden Center features tropical plants, library and gift shop. Open daily. Free. 901-685-1566.

Memphis International Motorsports Park. 5500 Taylor Forge Rd. Multi-use park features a quarter-mile drag strip, 2-mile road course, motorcross and more. Professional racing on a weekly basis, plus nationally scheduled events. Season runs March-Nov., call for race schedule. AC. 901-358-7223.

Memphis Pink Palace Museum and Planetarium. 3050 Central Ave. Originally housed in adjoining pink marble mansion, this is one of the six largest museums in the Southeast. Features exhibits of natural and cultural history, plus planetarium programs. Open Tues.-Sun. AC. 901-454-5600.

Memphis Queen Line. Boards at Monroe at Riverside Drive. Enjoy the majesty of the mighty Mississippi on paddlewheeler cruises with expert commentary by the captain. Luncheon and dinner cruises available with reservations. Excursions daily March-November and weekends in Dec. AC. 901-527-5694.

Memphis Zoological Gardens and Aquarium. Overton Park. Features more than 400 species on 36 acres, with aquariums,

tropical bird house, reptile facilities and natural African Veldt settings for larger beasts. For the kids, animal contact area, miniature locomotive and carnival rides. Open daily, closed Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. AC. 901-726-4775.

Mississippi River Museum. Located on Mud Island. Dedicated to preserving and interpreting the natural and cultural history of the "Father of Waters." Exciting audio-visual productions and fine collections of artifacts and riverboat models. Visitors can board a full-scale replica of an 1870 riverboat, and hear tales of river adventures told by life-size figures of Mark Twain, Mike Fink and others. Open daily March thru December. AC. 901-576-7230.

Mud Island. Terminal located on Front St. between Adams and Poplar. Sleek monorails whisk visitors to this 52-acre river park and entertainment complex dedicated to life on the Mississippi River. Spectacular "River Walk" is a detailed, flowing scale model tracing the river's course all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Includes the Mississippi River Museum, the "Memphis Belle," a 5000-seat amphitheater, gift/craft shops and restaurants. Open daily March thru December. Island Queen riverboat rides and weekend helicopter rides available seasonally. AC. 901-576-7241.

National Ornamental Metal Museum. 374 W. California. Only museum in the U.S. dedicated to preserving the art and craftsmanship of metal-working, ranging from wrought-iron tools to precious gold jewelry. Open Tues.-Sun. AC (free on Wed.) 901-774-6380.

Overton Square. Cooper at Madison. Popular entertainment district offers unique blend of restaurants, shops, boutiques, and more. 901-274-0671 or 274-0859.

Shelby Farms Show Place Arena. 105 Germantown Rd. South. Unique, multipurpose facility for horse shows, trade shows, and concerts. Full-service restaurant, lounge and banquet room on site. Call for schedule. 901-756-7433.

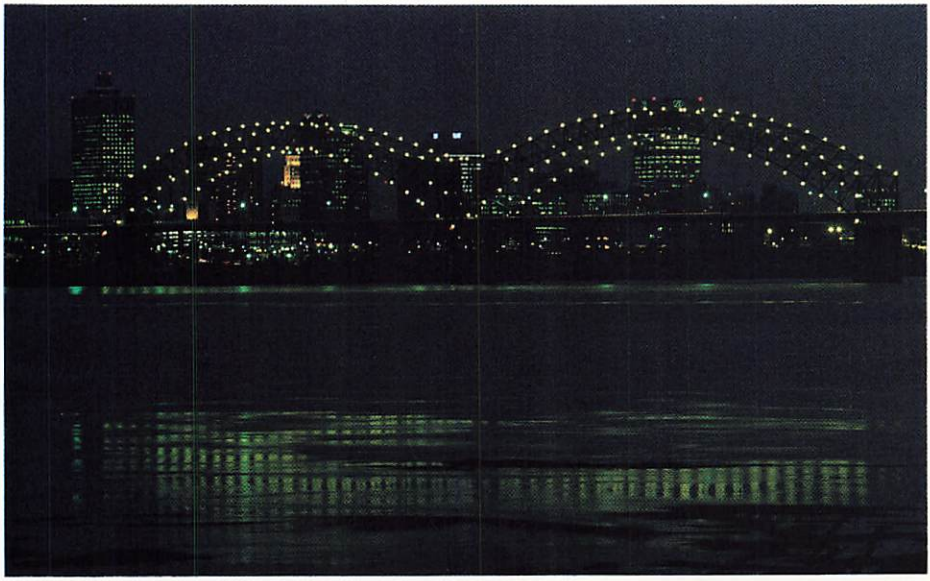
Southland Greyhound Park. Located in West Memphis, Arkansas. America's foremost greyhound track featuring pari-mutuel wagering on top greyhounds. Open early April thru early December. AC. 501-735-3670.

Stroh Brewery/Stroh Belle. Guided tours of the brewery and beer sampling in the Stroh Belle, a replica of a Mississippi River sternwheeler. Open Mon.-Fri., call for times. Free. 901-797-2200.

Sun Studio. 706 Union Avenue. Tour one of the most famous recording studios in the world. The early 1950s sessions launched the careers of rock 'n' roll greats Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Johnny Cash and Carl Perkins. Open daily. AC. 901-521-0664.

Victorian Village. Adams Ave. Historic district includes 18 landmark buildings clustered

Memphis on the Mississippi



Trenton Teapots

on 12 sites. Three houses and restaurant open to the public. Architecture ranges from Neo-Classical through Late Gothic Revival. AC. 901-526-1469.

Woodruff-Fontaine House. 680 Adams Ave. Beautifully restored French Victorian mansion, built in 1870, takes visitors back to the days when cotton was king. Features displays of period antiques and clothing. Maintained by Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. Open daily. AC. 901-526-1469.

Moscow

Golden Creek Hunt Club. Yager Road. Quail shooting preserve offering guided plantation style hunts. Clubhouse available. Call for rates and services. Open October thru March. 901-877-3610 or 901-877-6775.

Paris

Hank Williams Jr.'s Kaw-Liga Korners. U.S. Hwy. 79 E. Hank's corporate headquarters includes personal memorabilia, collectibles, gifts, and souvenirs. 901-642-6900.

Rutherford

Davy Crockett Cabin. U.S. Hwy 45W. Reproduction of the famed frontiersman's cabin, using many logs from the original. Contains furniture, tools, and household items dating back to the early 1800s, including a rocking chair made by Davy himself. Open Tues.-Sun., May thru October. AC. 901-665-7166.

Shiloh

Shiloh National Military Park and Cemetery. State Hwy. 22. A national shrine commemorating those who died in one of the most bloody battles of the Civil War. Museum, exhibits, movie, driving tour, tape tour and picnic ground. Open daily. AC. 901-689-5275.

Tiptonville

Reelfoot Lake. State Hwys. 22 & 78. Created by a series of earthquakes in 1811, this unique 13,000-acre lake offers year-round fishing and hunting opportunities. It is the winter home of thousands of ducks and geese, as well as a growing number of American bald eagles. Tours to view the eagles are offered by Reelfoot Lake State Park (see "State Parks" in this section.) For information on resorts and accommodations, contact the Reelfoot Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, 901-253-9922.

Trenton

World's Largest Collection of Teapots. City Hall. A remarkable collection of over 500 rare "night light" porcelain teapots from around the world. Open daily except the second and fourth Monday of each month. Free. 901-855-2013 (City Hall).

Union City

Dixie Gun Works. U.S. Hwy. 51S. Museum featuring firearms from many periods in our nation's history. Exhibit of more than 30 antique automobiles. Open Mon.-Sat. AC. 901-885-0561.

STATE PARKS

See page 72 for information on full facilities available at each park. For additional information, contact the individual park.

Big Cypress Tree State Natural Area. U.S. Hwy. 45E/Kimery Rd., Greenfield 38230. A 283-acre natural area, covered mostly in bottomland hardwood forest. Open for hiking, guided tours by request. 901-235-2700.

Big Hill Pond State Natural Area. Rt. 1, Pocahontas, 38061. Located in the rolling terrain near Selmer, the area provides campsites, hiking trails, picnic sites, and a visitors center. 901-645-7967.

Chickasaw State Park. State Hwy. 100, Henderson 38340. This 11,215-acre park, one of Tennessee's largest, has roads and trails winding through the scenic timberlands of Chickasaw State Forest. Park has two lakes, cabins, campground and restaurant. 901-989-5141.

Fort Pillow State Historic Area. State Hwy. 87/Rt. 2, Box 108-B1, Henning, 38041. Located on the Chickasaw Bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River, this 1646-acre park includes the earthwork remains of a Civil War fort. There are hiking trails, picnic sites, an interpretive center and campground. 901-738-5581.

Meeman-Shelby Forest State Park. Off U.S. Hwy. 51/Rt. 3, Millington 38053. Bordering on the Mississippi River, the park contains two lakes and many miles of motor, hiking and bridle trails. Park features the Meeman Nature Center, cabins, campgrounds and an Olympic-size swimming pool. 901-876-5201.

Natchez Trace State Resort Park. Off I-40, exit #116/Wildersville 38388. The largest of Tennessee's state parks, covering a massive 43,000 acres, was named for the famed Natchez-to-Nashville trail of the 18th and 19th centuries. The park contains four lakes, cabins, campgrounds, and a resort inn and restaurant. 901-968-3742, 968-8176.

Nathan Bedford Forrest State Historical Area. State Hwy. 191, east of Camden/Eva 38333. Located on the shores of Kentucky Lake, this park marks the site of the Civil War Battle of Johnsonville, where Confederate forces under General Nathan Bedford Forrest destroyed a Union supply depot. Pilot Knob, named for its use as a landmark by riverboat pilots, is the highest point in West Tennessee, and the site of the Tennessee River Folklife Center. Campgrounds, hiking trails. 901-584-6356.

Paris Landing State Resort Park. U.S. Hwy. 79/Rt. 1, Buchanan 38222. Located on the 158,300-acre Kentucky Lake, the park's full service marina is one of the best equipped in the state. The park offers an 18-hole golf course, two swimming pools, campground, a resort inn and restaurant. The park offers a variety of seasonal programs in the amphitheater. 901-642-4311.

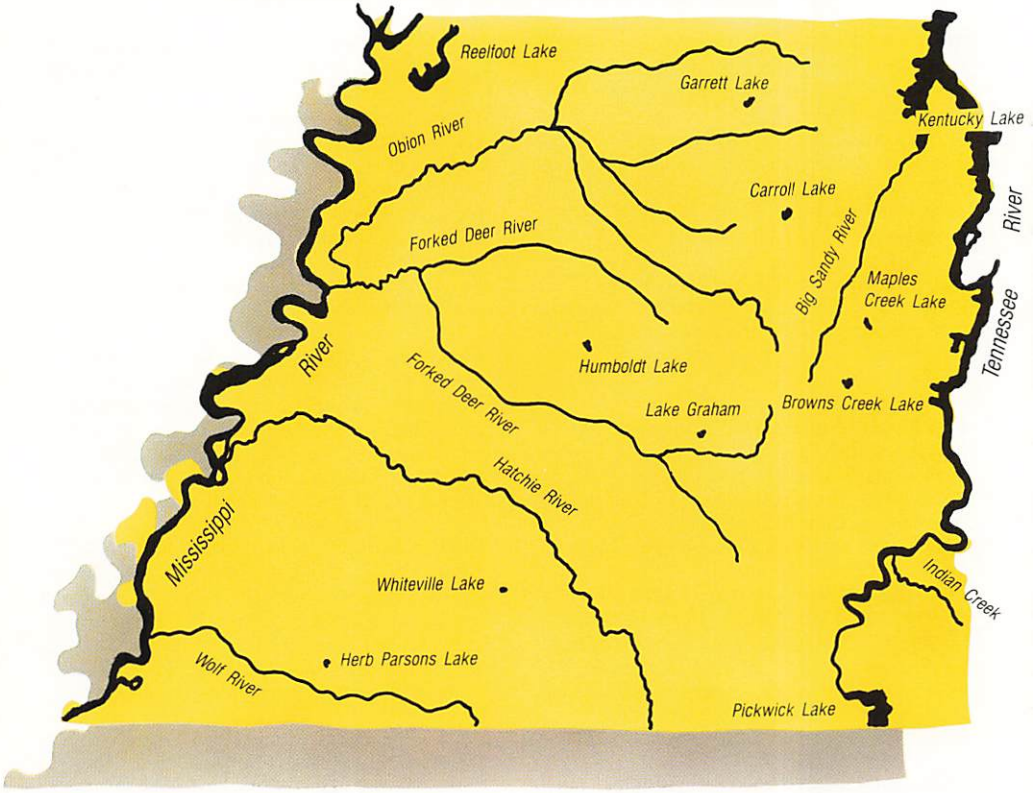
Pickwick Landing State Resort Park. State Hwy. 57/P. O. Box 10, Pickwick Dam 38365. This lakeside park offers great fishing, and includes a resort inn and restaurant with a swimming pool overlooking the lake. Park has a full service marina, campground, cabins, and 18-hole golf course. 901-689-3135.

Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Area. Off U.S. Hwy. 45/Rt. 1, Pinson 38366. This 800-acre site contains 12 Indian ceremonial and burial mounds, including the second tallest in the United States. Nature trails, and elevated boardwalk overlooking the Forked Deer River, picnic sites, and a museum/interpretive center. 901-988-5614.

Reelfoot Lake State Resort Park. State Hwys. 21 & 78/Rt. 1, Tiptonville 38079. Located on the famous lake created by earthquakes in 1811-12, the park's partially submerged forest forms the nation's most abundant natural fish hatchery. The resort inn and restaurant are built out over the lake among the cypress tress. Nearby is an all-weather, 3500-foot lighted air strip. The lake is a favorite wintering ground for American bald eagles, and tours to view the majestic birds are offered during the winter months. 901-253-7756.

T.O. Fuller State Park. Off U.S. Hwy. 61/3269 Boxtown Rd., Memphis 38109. Park contains the historic Chucalissa Indian Village (see listing under Memphis attractions,) an 18-hole golf course, campsites, and a complete range of recreational facilities. 901-543-7581.

WATER RECREATION



POPULAR FISHING AREAS

Mississippi River
Reelfoot Lake
Obion River
Kentucky Lake
Garrett Lake
Carroll Lake
Big Sandy River
Maples Creek Lake
Forked Deer River
Humboldt Lake
Lake Graham
Browns Creek Lake
Hatchie River
Herb Parsons Lake
Whiteville Lake
Pickwick Lake

HOUSEBOAT RENTALS

Kentucky Lake

Birdsong Resort & Marina
Rt. 2, Box 222
Camden, TN 38320
901-584-7880

The Moors Resort & Marina
Rt. 2
Gilbertsville, KY 42044
1-800-626-5472

Pickwick Lake

Pickwick Boat Rentals
Hwy. 57
Counce, TN 38326
901-689-5359

Yellow Creek Boat Rentals
Rt. 1
Counce, TN 38326
601-667-3193

CANOE RENTALS

Wolf River

Class I: pastoral with small regular waves. Recommended for beginners.

Wolf River Float Trips, Inc.
Hwy. 57
Moscow, TN 38057
901-877-3766
Fri., Sat. & Sun.; other days available for special groups

Kentucky Lake

Oak Haven Resort
Rt. 1, Box 23
Buchanan, TN 38222
901-642-1550

See page 67 for fishing license information. For free brochures on fishing in Tennessee, contact the Department of Tourist Development or Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

GOLF COURSES

CITY	COURSE	LOCATION	HOLES/PAR	PHONE
Adamsville	Shiloh Golf Course	Old Shiloh Rd.	9/36	901-632-0678
Alamo	Crockett Golf & C. C.	Country Club Rd.	9/36	901-696-8645
Bolivar	Hardeman County C. C.	Hwy. 64 West	9/36	901-658-2731
Buchanan	Paris Landing St. Pk.	Hwy. 79 East	18/72	901-642-4311
Camden	Magic Valley	Eva Road	9/36	901-584-9964
Dyersburg	Municipal Golf Course	Golf Course Rd.	18/71	901-286-0354
Jackson	Sculley Golf Course	McKellar Airport	9/36	901-424-4500
McKenzie	Carroll Lake Golf Club	Hwy. 22	18/72	901-352-2998
Memphis	Audubon Park	4160 Park Ave.	18/70	901-683-6941
	Davy Crockett	4380 Range Line	18/72	901-358-3375
	Dr. Martin Luther King	435 S. Parkway E.	9/34	901-774-4340
	Fox Meadows	3064 Clark	18/71	901-362-0232
	Galloway	3815 Walnut Grove	18/71	901-685-7805
	McKellar	2440 Lake Drive W.	18/72	901-346-0510
	Overton Park	2080 Poplar Ave.	9/34	901-725-9905
	Pine Hill	1005 Alice	18/71	901-775-9434
	T. O. Fuller State Park	Mitchell Rd.	18/71	901-529-7581
Milan	Milan Golf & C. C.	Hwy. 70-79	18/72	901-686-0616
Millington	Edmund Orgill Park	9080 Bethuel Rd.	18/71	901-872-3610
Paris	Paris C. C.	Hwy. 79 E.	9/36	901-642-0591
Pickwick Dam	Pickwick Landing St. Pk.	Hwy. 57	18/72	901-689-3149
Puryear	Henry County C. C.	Country Club Rd.	9/36	901-247-3264
Sharon	Weakley Country C. C.	Rock Hill Rd.	9/36	901-456-2323
Union City	Poplar Meadows	Everett Stewart	9/36	901-885-3650

Tennessee's heartland is a region of gently rolling hills and bluegrass meadows enclosed by the towering Highland Rim. The Tennessee Walking Horse breed was developed in this rich agricultural region, and the breeding and training of beautiful horses is a major industry.

At the heart of the Heartland lies Nashville, the political capital of Tennessee and the country music capital of the world.

This is "Music City USA"...home of the Grand Ole Opry, dozens of recording studios, and enough music related attractions to keep you busy for days.

The famous Grand Ole Opry is nothing less than an American institution. The world's longest running radio show still plays before packed audiences year-round.

The Opry is the focal point of Opryland USA, an entertainment theme park with restaurants, shops and rides galore. Opryland's high-energy musical productions are a continuous celebration of American song and dance.

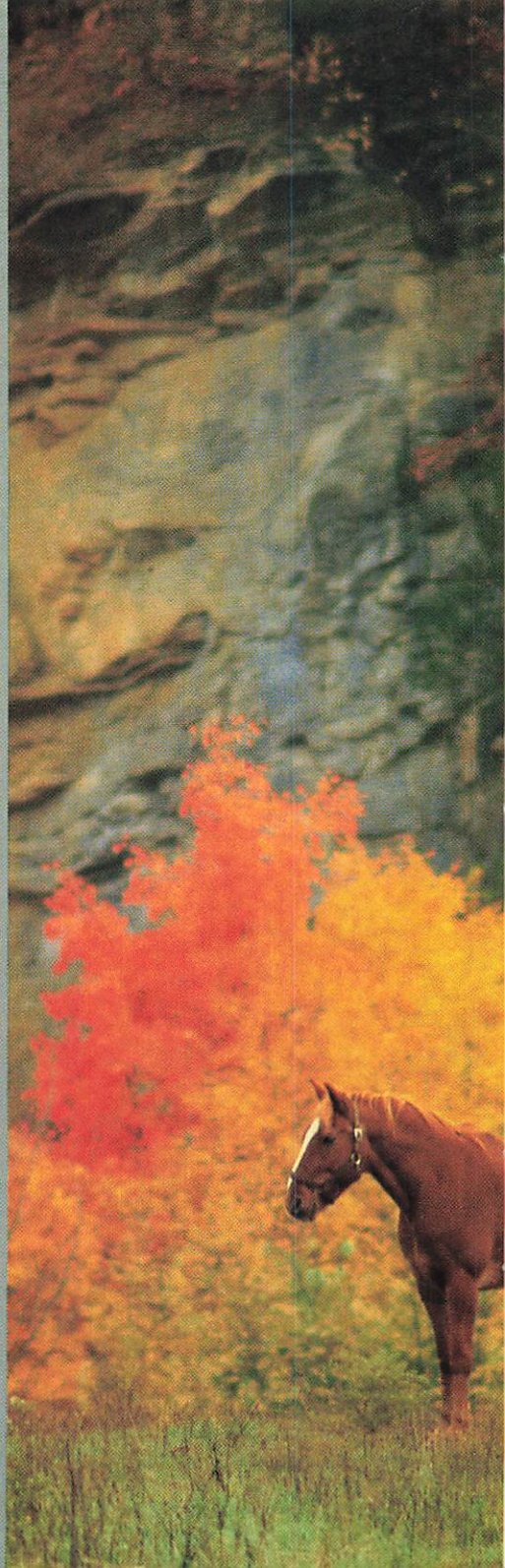
More than 40 stars are enshrined at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum. It's located on "Music Row," the heart of Nashville's recording industry.

Nashville is also known for its Old South charm, with historic sites such as Belle Meade, one of the most impressive antebellum showcases in the South. Just east of Nashville is The Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson.

Jack Daniel's Distillery, located in the tiny town of Lynchburg, and the George Dickel Distillery near Tullahoma are the only places in the world where genuine Tennessee sour mash whiskey is produced. Both distilleries are open for tours.

Civil War history is abundant at Fort Donelson and Stones River National Military Parks, and in the historic town of Franklin. You can visit the home of President James K. Polk in Columbia, another town noted for its splendid antebellum architecture.

Seven major lakes in the region offer excellent fishing, boating and camping. TVA's Land Between the Lakes is a massive outdoor recreation area that stretches more than 40 miles between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley.



HEARTLAND

ATTRACTIONS

Natchez Trace Parkway. Scenic two-lane parkway follows the route of the historic Natchez Trace, an important highway in the late 1700s connecting Nashville and Natchez, Mississippi. The famed explorer Meriwether Lewis met a mysterious death while traveling the Trace, and a monument in his honor is located at milepost 385. At present the parkway ends at the intersection of State Hwy. 50, 13 miles east of Centerville. When completed, the Trace will continue to Nashville. 615-796-2675.

Ardmore

Ardmore Cheese Company. On State Hwy. 7, 1.5 miles from I-65. The only cheddar cheese manufacturing plant in Tennessee has been in operation since 1938. Store is open Mon.-Sat. (also open Sun. from Thanksgiving to Christmas.) 615-427-2191.

Bell Buckle

Eight miles west of I-24 on State Hwy. 82. The business section of this tiny village (pop. 463) boasts a number of fine craft and antique stores. Bell Buckle is also home of the Webb School, a small preparatory school which has produced ten Rhodes Scholars and the governors of three states. The school also contains the Junior Room Museum. Open daily.

Clarksville

Beachaven Vineyards and Winery. Off I-24 at exit 4. Free tours explain all phases of the wine making process. Complimentary wine samples. Open daily, May thru October. Open Tues.-Sat., November thru April. Free. 615-645-8867.

Clarksville-Montgomery County Historical Museum. Commerce and Second Street. Originally constructed as a U.S. Post Office and Customs House in 1898, the eclectic architecture makes this one of the most unique buildings in Tennessee. Exhibits are historical and change periodically. Open Tues.-Sun. AC. 615-645-5780.

Downtown Architectural Historic District. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it includes the county courthouse, Public Square, churches with elegant stained glass and dominant spires, and 19th century business houses. A walking tour map is available at the Chamber of Commerce (312 Madison Street, open Mon.-Fri.) 615-647-2331.

Fort Campbell Military Reservation. U.S. Hwy. 41-A. Home of the famed 101st Airborne Division-Air Assault of the U.S. Army, Fort Campbell welcomes visitors. The visitors center and Don F. Pratt Museum are located near Gate 4 and Tennessee Ave. Museum is open daily. Free. 502-798-3215 or 798-4986.

Fort Defiance/Sevier Station. Walker St., New Providence Area. A stoneblock house built by Valentine Sevier in 1792, Sevier Station is the oldest standing structure in Montgomery County. Open daily. Free. 615-648-5780.

Post House. U.S. Hwy. 41A North, near TN/KY border. Once a stagecoach stop, the Post House is being renovated and will again be used for transportation...this time, as a modern transit system transfer station. 615-647-2331 (Chamber of Commerce.)

Queen of Clarksville Riverboat. Boards at McGregor Park on Riverside Dr. Narrated cruises on the scenic Cumberland River. Dinner/dance cruises and charters also offered, with special rates for groups. Call for schedules. Open daily March 1 thru January 1. AC. 615-647-5500.

Smith-Trahern Mansion. Spring and McClure St. Built in 1856 by tobacconist Christopher Smith, the mansion is now being restored and features crafts and cultural demonstrations. Open Mon.-Fri. AC. 615-647-2240.

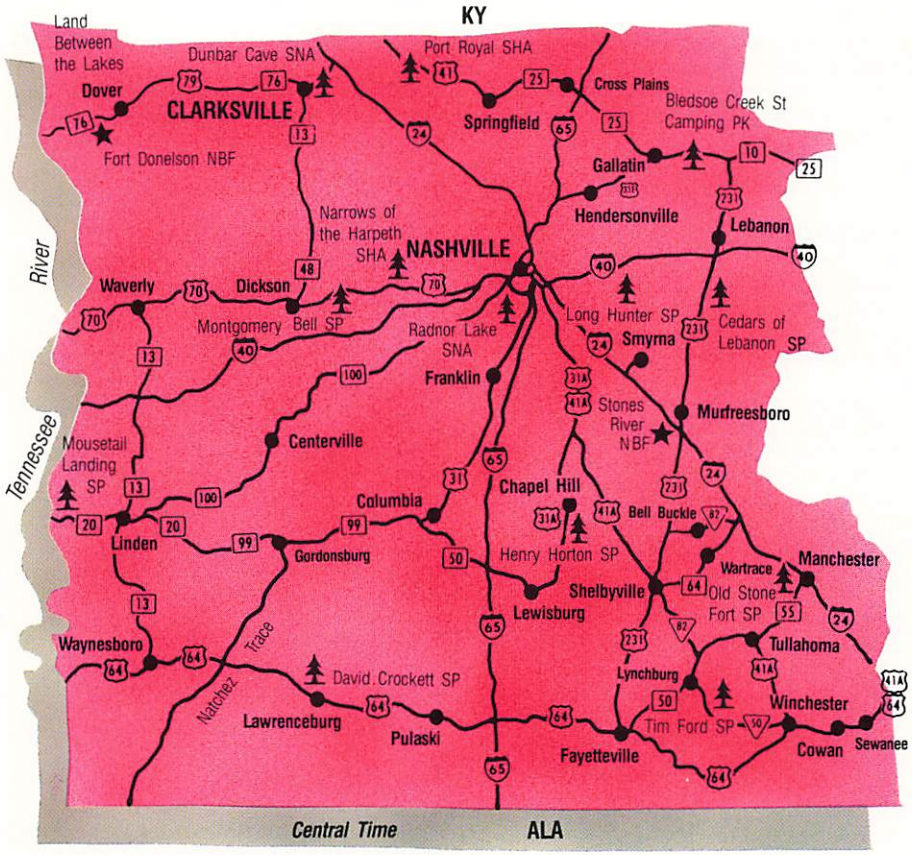
Columbia

Renowned for its beautiful antebellum homes and churches, Columbia has three separate areas listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Walking tour maps are available at Chamber of Commerce and James K. Polk Home.

James K. Polk Ancestral Home. 301 West 7th St. The family home of the 11th President of the United States was built in 1816 and is furnished with pieces used by the President and Mrs. Polk. The two-story, Federal style house has been designated as a National Historic Landmark. Open daily, closed on major holidays. AC. 615-388-2354.

Cowan

Cowan Railroad Museum. Off U.S. Hwy.



64/41A. Many railroad articles are displayed, including full locomotive and caboose. Model railroad in operation. Open Thurs.-Sun., May thru October. Free. 615-967-7365 or 967-7318 (City Hall).

Cross Plains

Southeastern Wild Horse & Burro Adoption Center. Exit #112 off I-65, five miles west on State Hwy. 25 to Couts-Carr Rd. The first distribution center opened east of the Mississippi River for public adoption of wild horses and burros from the western United States. Managed by the Federal Bureau of Land Management, the center's corrals hold tagged animals awaiting adoption. Information and adoption forms are available at the center business office. Open Fri-Sun. and other days by appointment. Free. 615-654-2180.

Dover

Cross Creek National Wildlife Refuge. Located three miles east of Dover off State Hwy. 49. The refuge's 8,862 acres are managed for the primary purpose of providing feeding and resting habitat for waterfowl migrating through the eastern portion of the Mississippi Flyway. A Visitor Center has wildlife exhibits, audiovisual presentations, an observation window, and nature trails. Tours are available. The Visitor Center is open Mon.-Sat. Free. 615-232-7477.

Fort Donelson National Battlefield. U.S. Hwy. 79 near Dover. The site contains earthworks, rifle pits, and water batteries pertaining to one of the first decisive battles of the Civil War, fought in February, 1862. Open daily except Christmas Day. Free. 615-232-5348.

Land Between The Lakes. U.S. Hwy. 79 west of Dover. Tennessee Valley Authority's massive outdoor recreation area covers 170,000 acres between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in Tennessee and Kentucky. Open for camping, fishing, scheduled hunting, and hiking. Full schedule of interpretive and environmental education programs at such facilities as the Homeplace 1850 (living history farm), Empire Farm (modern demonstration farm), Woodlands

Nature Center, planetarium and multi-media theater. Park open daily year round. Some facilities are open daily March-November. Program and camping fees. AC for Homeplace 1850. 502-924-5602.

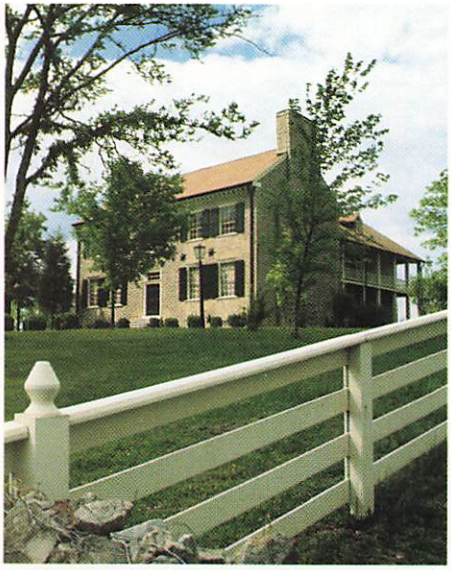
Franklin

This small town has a strong historic preservation program and many beautiful structures. The entire downtown section is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Carnton Mansion. Off U.S. Hwy 431 South. Magnificent antebellum home is a National Monument to the Civil War Battle of Franklin and the location of the only privately owned Confederate cemetery in the U.S. The house was used as a hospital during the battle. Open daily (closed weekends January thru March). AC. 615-794-0903.

Carter House. 1140 Columbia Ave. A National Historic Landmark, the Carter House was caught right in the middle of the Civil War Battle of Franklin, and there are bullet holes in its walls to remind visitors of the conflict. Includes exhibit of Civil War relics. Maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. Open daily. AC. 615-791-1861.

Cragfont



Gallatin

Cragfont. Seven miles east of Gallatin on State Hwy. 25. Completed in 1802, this completely furnished, three-story stone structure was the home of frontiersman James Winchester. It is a beautiful example of architecture from the Federal period. Maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. Open Tues.-Sun., mid-April thru October. (Shown by appointment November thru mid-April.) AC. 615-452-7070.

Trousdale Place. 183 W. Main Street. Built in the 1800s, the two-story brick house was the home of Governor William Trousdale. Contains period furniture and military history library. Listed on National Register of Historic Places. Open daily, June thru August (other times by appointment.) Donations. 615-452-5648.

Wynnewood. In Castalian Springs, 8 miles east of Gallatin on State Hwy. 25. Standing two stories tall and measuring 142 feet long, Wynnewood is probably the largest log structure ever constructed in Tennessee. Built in 1828, it served as a stagecoach inn and as a mineral springs resort. Contains period furniture. Open daily. AC. 615-452-5463.

Goodlettsville

Bowen Campbell House and Mansker's Station Frontier Life Center. Located in Moss-Wright Park. These two sites, dating from 1779-1840, show the transition pioneers made from fort life to estate living. Docents on hand for guided tours. Open Tues.-Sat.; Bowen-Campbell House also open Sun. Both sites closed January and February. AC. 615-851-2253.

The Museum of Beverage Containers and Advertising. Ridgecrest Dr. in Millersville. Over 25,000 antique beer and soda cans combine to form the world's largest can collection. Includes some 5,000 antique soda bottles, and thousands of older soda and brewery advertising pieces displayed and guaranteed to bring back fond memories. Gift shop has antique soda and brewery collectibles of all types. Open daily. AC. 615-859-5236.

Hendersonville

House of Cash. 700 Johnny Cash Parkway. Home of the Johnny Cash Museum, with antiques, furniture, awards, photos and other memorabilia from the career of one of country music's brightest stars. Restored Amqui Train

Depot is June Carter Cash's antique store. Open Mon.-Sat., March 15 to December 1. AC. 615-824-5110.

Music Village U.S.A. 44 Music Village Blvd. Unique country music complex has 1700-seat theater with live music shows. Also includes Twitty City (see below), Marty Robbins Memorial Museum, Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Hall of Fame and Museum, and Ferlin Husky's "Wings of a Dove" Museum. Other attractions under development. Open daily year-round. AC. 615-822-1800.

Rock Castle. 139 Rock Castle Lane. Completed in 1797, this was the first stone masonry house built west of the Alleghenies. It was the original home of Revolutionary War veteran and early Tennessee statesman General Daniel Smith. As a surveyor, Smith produced the first accurate map of Tennessee and named the state. Open Wed.-Sun., February thru December. Open by appointment in January. AC. 615-824-0502.

Conway Twitty's "Twitty City." 1 Music Village Blvd. The showcase traces the life and career of one of country music's top stars. Complex includes Conway's home and business offices, and the homes of his children. When he's not on the road, Conway often greets fans on the grounds. Open daily. AC. 615-822-1800.

Hurricane Mills

Loretta Lynn's Ranch. State Hwy. 13, seven miles north of I-40 at exit 143. Loretta's ranch encompasses 3500 acres and the entire village of Hurricane Mills. Activities include hayrides, camping, miniature golf and canoeing. Loretta's personal museum is located in an old grist mill. Cabins and campground. Ranch is open daily April thru October, activities open Memorial Day thru Labor Day. AC. 615-296-7700.

Lewisburg

Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders & Exhibitors Association. State Hwy. 431. All registrations, transfers and decisions concerning the walking horse breed are made here at the world headquarters. The huge colonial building is open to visitors and contains a gallery of past world champions. Many walking horse farms in south central Tennessee welcome visitors. Free. 615-359-1574.

Lynchburg

Jack Daniel's Distillery. State Hwy. 55. Hour-long guided tours of this picturesque distillery depart every 15 minutes. Distillery was founded in 1866 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Sites. Open daily. Free. 615-759-4221. Mrs. Bobo's Boarding House in Lynchburg serves delightful southern meals (Mon.-Sat. 1 p.m.). For reservations, call 615-759-7394.

Murfreesboro

Cannonsburgh Pioneer Village. South Front St. A living museum of early southern life includes a log house, blacksmith shop, general store, gristmill, one-room schoolhouse, church and museum. Open Tues.-Sat., May thru November. Free. 615-893-6565 (Chamber of Commerce.)

Children's Discovery House. 503 N. Maple St. Exciting, "hands-on" museum for children ages 2-12. Live animals, art activities, a giant water table for sailing toy boats, and much more. Open Tues.-Sat., closed major holidays. AC. 615-890-2300.

Oaklands Mansion. 900 N. Maney Ave. One of the most elegant homes in the area, the mansion represents four different periods in Tennessee history. A medical museum is also on the grounds. Open Tues.-Sun., closed holidays. AC. 615-893-0022.

Stones River National Battlefield. U.S. Hwy. 41/70S. Military park commemorating the Civil War Battle of Stones River. With 23,000 total casualties in a two-day period, it was the bloodiest battle fought west of the Appalachians. The 351 acres include a National Cemetery and the Hazen Brigade Monument, erected in 1863 and the oldest Civil War memorial in the country. Visitors center contains museum. Open daily. AC. 615-893-9501.

Nashville

Barbara Mandrell Country. 1510 Division (Music Row area.) Nashville's most personal star attraction includes photos, letters, eight video presentations, trophy room, and a replica of Barbara's bedroom and makeup room. Open daily. AC. 615-242-7800.

Belle Carol Riverboat Company. Docks are at First Avenue & Broadway, and at the end of McGavock Pike West near Opryland. Relaxing, entertaining and educational cruises on the beautiful Cumberland River. Boats in the Belle Carol fleet can carry up to 400 passengers for morning, afternoon, and evening cruises. Open daily, June through August; call for schedules remainder of the year. AC. 615-244-3430.

The Grand Ole Opry

Belle Meade Mansion. 110 Leake Ave. One of the finest antebellum plantations of the Old South, Belle Meade was renowned in the 1800s for the breeding of thoroughbred racing horses. Tour includes mansion, log cabin, and Victorian Carriage Museum. Site is headquarters for the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities (615-352-8247.) Open daily. AC. 615-356-0501.

Belmont Mansion. 1900 Belmont Blvd., on campus of Belmont College. Ornate Italian villa was built in the 1850s by Joseph and Adeilicia Acklen. From the time of its construction it was considered one of the most elaborate and unusual homes in the South, and was famous for its gardens, statuary, paintings and furnishings. Open Tues.-Sat. (also open Mondays June thru August,) closed major holidays. AC. 615-269-9537.

Broadway Dinner Train. Boards at Riverfront Park. Enjoy a four-course dinner and old-fashioned ride from downtown Nashville to Old Hickory aboard a restored passenger train. AC. 615-254-8000.

Car Collectors Hall of Fame. 1534 Demonbreun Street (Music Row area.) Features 50 original antique and rare cars, several cars of country music stars highlighted by Elvis Presley's Cadillac. Over one million dollar inventory of rare antiques and collectibles. Open daily. AC. 615-255-6804.

Cars of the Stars/Boxcar Willie's Railroad Museum. 2611 McGavock Pike. Classic cars, antique models, street rods along with featured autos of the stars. Boxcar Willie's has personal memorabilia and railroad artifacts of the country's most famous "hobo." Open daily. Separate AC. 615-885-7400.

Centennial Sports Complex. Centennial Park at 25th Avenue North, between Charlotte and West End Avenue. Indoor ice rink, outdoor lighted tennis center, swimming and diving facilities and a fitness center. Call for hours. AC. 615-259-6399.

Cheekwood/Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center, Inc. Forrest Park Drive, off Page Road and Belle Meade Blvd. A 55-acre showplace of nine formal gardens, lush greenhouses, quiet pools and cascading streams. Once a private estate, the mansion was adapted for use as a Fine Arts Center housing major collections of paintings and decorative art. Restaurant. Open daily, April thru December; closed Mondays, January thru March. AC. 615-356-8000.

Country Music Hall of Fame & Museum. 4 Music Square East (Music Row area.) A behind-the-scenes look at the country music industry, with extensive and rare collections of instruments, records, films, stage costumes, and performers' personal items. Hall of Fame honors more than 40 country music greats. At "Studio B" visitors can act as recording engineers by remixing a current country song. Open daily. AC. 615-256-1639.

Country Music Wax Museum & Shopping Mall. Corner of 16th Ave. S. and Demonbreun (Music Row area.) Lifelike wax figures of more than 60 of country music's favorite stars, clothed in their original stage costumes, plus displays of memorabilia and musical instruments. Mall includes Waylon's Private Collection, Willie

Nelson and Family General Store, Jukebox Jim's Museum and much more. Open daily, closed Christmas. AC to museums. 615-256-2490.

Cumberland Science Museum. 800 Ridley Blvd. Unique opportunities for fun and discovery, from the 40-foot domed planetarium to the child-sized Curiosity Corner to changing exhibits. See Tennessee's natural history and beauty showcased, then have a close encounter with some live Tennessee critters. Science programs daily. Open Tues.-Sun., (also open Mondays June 13 thru August 15.) AC. 615-259-6099.

Ernest Tubb Midnight Jamboree. 2414 Music Valley Drive. A live country music radio show broadcast every Saturday night over WSM-AM 650. The show features performances by top Grand Ole Opry acts as well as newcomers to country music. Free. 615-889-2474.

Fort Nashborough. First Avenue North on the Cumberland River. Replica of the fort built by Nashville's first settlers in 1779. Open Tues.-Sun. AC. 615-255-8192.

Fountain Square. 2244 Metrocenter Blvd. A shopping, dining and entertainment marketplace situated around a 48-acre lake in Metrocenter. Featuring boutiques, food court, the Heartthrob Cafe Restaurant, 14 screen movie theatre, a 100 ft. high fountain, Starwalk, and colorful pushcarts selling unique merchandise. Open daily. 615-256-7467.

The General Jackson Showboat. The newest addition to Opryland USA, the showboat features the finest in entertainment and dining along with the beauty of the Cumberland River. Breakfast, midday, and evening dinner cruises. Dinner cruises include musical revue. Cruises daily in summer; mid-week and weekends in autumn, winter and spring. AC. 615-889-6600.

Governor's Residence. 882 South Curtiswood Lane. Tennessee's home for its chief executive stands in a quiet and beautiful residential neighborhood. It was constructed as a private residence between 1929-1931 and purchased by the State in 1948. Open for tours 1-3 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., March-December. Free.

Grand Ole Golf. Music Valley Drive. A 36-hole miniature golf course in a natural setting with something new around every corner, with a wooden grist mill and a series of waterfalls. Open daily. AC. 615-871-4701.

The Grand Ole Opry. 2808 Opryland Dr. (off Briley Parkway.) Famous live country music radio show that has been performed 52 weekends a year since 1925. Broadcast from the Grand Ole Opry House on the grounds of Opryland USA. Performances on Friday and Saturday evenings, with some matinee and Sunday shows in summer. Call for exact times. Advance tickets strongly recommended. AC. 615-889-3060.

Grassmere Wildlife Park. Entrance is on Nolensville Road. Nestled on 200 acres in the middle of the city, Grassmere will be home to hundreds of animals indigenous to Tennessee. Barrier-free trails will allow you to observe the animals up close as you wander among their natural habitat areas. 615-943-9103 or 259-7807.

Hank Williams Jr. Museum. 1524 Demonbreun St. (Music Row area.) Museum chronicles the lives and careers of two country music superstars, father and son. Open daily. AC. 615-242-8313.

The Hermitage: Home of President Andrew Jackson. 12 miles east of Nashville in Hermitage. Take Old Hickory Blvd. exit off I-40. Stately Greek Revival home was begun in 1819, enlarged in 1831, and rebuilt after an 1834 fire. Sights to see include the mansion and original furnishings, museum with personal items, Rachel's garden, the Jacksons' tomb, and original log cabins. Tulip Grove was the home of the President's secretary, Andrew Jackson Donelson. Open daily, closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. AC. 615-889-2941.

Jim Reeves Museum. 1023 Joyce Ln. (S. Gallatin Rd. at Briley Pkwy.) Beautiful house.built in 1794 contains Jim Reeves memorabilia such as guitars, gold records, stage costumes, furniture from original house, personal items, 1960 El Dorado Cadillac, touring bus and more. Open daily except major holidays. AC. 615-226-2065.

Kitty Wells & Johnny Wright Family Country Junction. 240 Old Hickory Blvd. E. Showcase for Kitty's and Johnny's personal mementos and awards, also includes scale model railroad and replica of an old-time kitchen. Open Mon.-Sat. AC. 615-865-9118.

Museum of Tobacco Art and History. 800 Harrison St. Unique museum features art, photos, and extensive collection of antique pipes, tools, tobacco jars, cigar store figures, snuff boxes and related artifacts. Open Tues.-Sat. Closed major holidays. Free. 615-242-9218.

Music Valley Wax Museum of the Stars. 2515 McGavock Pike (off Briley Parkway.) 42 amazing, lifelike figures of country music greats, dressed in the stars' own original stage costumes. Open daily. AC. 615-883-3612.

The Nashville Network. A division of Opryland USA, Inc., TNN produces and airs the kind of country-flavored entertainment that has become synonymous with Music City. Among the show tapings open to the public are "Nashville Now," "Crook and Chase," and "Hee Haw." These shows are produced at several locations in Opryland USA and other sites around town. Call TNN Viewer Services, 615-883-7000, for production schedules and talent lineups.

Nashville Toy Museum. 2613 McGavock Pike (off Briley Parkway.) Priceless display of antique toys featuring a display case with more than 100 toy and model boats, hundreds of toy soldiers from around the world, antique dolls from the 19th century, outstanding early bear collection and an entire room of rare toy trains. Open daily. AC. 615-883-8870

Opryland USA. 2802 Opryland Drive (off Briley Parkway.) The only musical show park in the whole U.S.A. offers 12 different, fully staged musicals with talented young performers. 120 acres of gardens, restaurants, shops, shows, and more than 20 rides. Opryland complex includes the Opryland Hotel, the Grand Ole Opry House, and production studio for numerous TV programs. Opryland is also home of the Nashville Network cable television station. Complex also includes Roy Acuff Theater and Minnie Pearl Museum. Park is open daily Memorial Day thru Labor Day; weekends only in spring and autumn. AC. 615-889-6700.

Oscar Farris Agricultural Museum. Ellington Agricultural Center, off U.S. Hwy. 31. Housed in a renovated horse barn built in 1927, the museum contains hundreds of artifacts found on the typical farm of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Special events and programs during the year. Open Mon.-Fri. Free. 615-360-0197.

The Parthenon. Centennial Park (off West End Ave.) A magnificent, full-scale, exact replica of the ancient temple in Athens, Greece. Contains plaster casts of the Elgin Marbles and houses art galleries and a gift shop. (Due to restoration, interior is closed until mid-1988.) Open Tues.-Sun. Donations. 615-259-6358.

Printers' Alley. Located in a downtown alley between Commerce and Union Streets, Nashville's most famous center for nightlife has excellent dining and entertainment in ten clubs and restaurants.

Ramblin Breeze Ranch. 3665 Knight Rd. in north Nashville. Horseback riding daily on a scenic hill trail around a lake. No reservations needed. Open daily. AC. 615-876-1029.

Recording Studios of America. Studios at 1510 Division (in Barbara Mandrell Country building,) and within Opryland USA. Make your own recording in Music City. Choose from nearly 100 titles that provide background music while you supply the vocals, or even record your own tunes. Open daily. AC. 615-254-1282.

Riverwood Recreation Plantation. Riverwood Drive off Gallatin Road. Horseback riding on grounds with show ring, fishing lake, and clubhouse for parties and meetings. Open daily. AC. 615-262-1794.

Ryman Auditorium. 116 5th Ave. N. Former home of the Grand Ole Opry is internationally known for the variety of famous performers and actors who have appeared on its stage. Open daily. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. AC. 615-254-1445.

Starwood Amphitheatre. 3839 Murfreesboro Rd. Outdoor entertainment facility seating 15,000 people hosts major concerts and special events. For schedules and information call 615-793-5800 or 793-7500.

Tennessee State Capitol. Charlotte Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. Completed in 1859, it is one of the oldest working capitols in the United States. Considered a masterpiece of Greek Revival architecture, it was designed by the famed architect William Strickland. Free tours daily. 615-741-0830 (Dept. of Education.)

Tennessee State Museum. 505 Deaderick St. (James K. Polk Bldg.) Historical collections trace life in Tennessee and the nation from prehistoric Indians and early pioneers, through the age of Jackson and the Old South, to Civil War and Reconstruction. Exhibits on the late 1800s opening in September 1988. The museum also has changing exhibits on art and history. The military section is housed in the nearby War Memorial Bldg. Open daily. Free. 615-741-2692.

Travellers' Rest. 636 Farrell Parkway (off U.S. Hwy. 31.) Early plantation mansion, built in 1799, was the home of Judge John Overton, a law partner of General Andrew Jackson. Authentic period furnishings. Open daily. AC. 615-832-2962.

The Upper Room. 1908 Grand Avenue. Located in the home of *The Upper Room*, a daily Methodist devotional guide, the chapel features an 8 x 17-foot wood carving fashioned after Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Adjacent museum contains rare books, coins, furniture and art. Outdoor Agape Gardens. Open daily. Free. 615-340-7207.

Wave Country. Two Rivers Parkway, off Briley

Parkway near Opryland. Surf action swimming facility that makes waves every 15 minutes. Open daily, Memorial Day to Labor Day. AC. 615-885-1052.

Waylon's Private Collection. 118 16th Ave. S. (Music Row area.) Waylon Jennings' own displays of his career and personal life, including collection of unusual cars (such as the original "General Lee" from the "Dukes of Hazzard") and items such as Muhammed Ali's boxing gloves and Willie Nelson's braids. Open daily, closed Christmas. AC. 615-256-7923.

Sewanee

The University of the South. U.S. Hwy. 64, six miles west of I-24. Founded in 1857, this beautiful mountaintop campus is notable for its Gothic sandstone buildings patterned after Oxford University in England. Sunday afternoon carillon concerts. Tours by appointment. 615-598-5931, ext. 286.

Smyrna

Sam Davis Home. Sam Davis Road. This two-story clapboard house was the home of the "Boy Hero of the Confederacy." Captured behind enemy lines with damaging information in his possession, Davis faced death by hanging rather than betray his source. Also on the site are the original kitchen, smokehouse and log slave cabins. Open daily. AC. 615-459-4353.

Tullahoma

The George Dickel Distillery. On Cascade Rd., off State Hwy. 269, seven miles north of Tullahoma. Tours of the distillery to observe the preparation of Tennessee sour mash whiskey. Open Mon.-Fri. Free. 615-857-3124.

Ledford Mill and Museum. On Ledford Mill Rd., off U.S. Hwy. 41. Water-turbine mill on Shippmans Creek was built in 1884 is listed on state and national historic register. Museum showcases fine collection of hand and treadle tools used in the 18th and 19th centuries. Cornmeal products and items by local craftspeople are sold at the museum. Open Tues.-Sun. AC for the tool museum. 615-455-2546.

Tullahoma Fine Arts Center. 401 S. Jackson St. Housed in one of the oldest structures in Tullahoma, the center has exhibits by professional artists and a gift shop featuring the works of local artists. Open Mon.-Fri. Free. 615-455-1234.

Wartrace

Tennessee Walking Horse Hotel, Restaurant & Stables. State Hwy. 269. The hotel houses the world's largest collection of Tennessee Walking Horse photos and art. "Strolling Jim," the first World Champion Walking Horse, is buried at the stables behind the hotel. Restaurant is open for lunch daily and for dinner Mon.-Sat. The hotel is open daily March thru December and Fri.-Sun. in January and February. 615-389-6407.

Whites Creek

Whites Creek Trading Post. 4409 Whites Creek Pike. Known as the "James Gang House" by locals, the frontier store and saloon (c. 1876) was frequented by Jesse James and was the site of the arrest of outlaw Bill Ryan, alias Tom Hill, in 1881. Now a trading post and western art gallery offering authentic Native American leather clothing and jewelry, black powder supplies, and fine art prints of resident artist Randal Martin. Open Mon., Wed., Fri.-Sun., other times by appointment. Free. 615-876-4252.

Winchester

Crown, Inc. Skateboard Park. Hwy. 41A. Tennessee's only skateboard park has an acre of concrete with one 10-foot pool and one 18-foot pool. Also available for maximum skating pleasure are ditches, wall ramps, rails, pipes and launch ramps. Open daily. AC. 615-962-0644.

Falls Mill and Country Store. 12 miles west of Winchester, 1 mile north of U.S. Hwy. 64. Large brick and wooden mill was built in 1873 and is powered by a 32-foot overshot water wheel, believed to be the largest still in regular use in the United States. Crafts and stone-ground products are sold in store. Picnic grounds. Open daily. AC. 615-469-7161.

The Old Jail Museum. 400 First Ave. Six rooms of artifacts, documents, photographs and displays recapture the history of Franklin County from Indian days to the present. Open Tues.-Sun., mid-March to mid-December. AC. 615-967-0524 or 967-5159.

STATE PARKS

See page 72 for information on full facilities available at each park. For additional information, contact the individual park.

Bledsoe Creek State Camping Park. State Hwy. 25/Rt. 2, Box 60, Gallatin 37066. Located on an embayment of Old Hickory Lake, the park provides campsites with full hookups, a dump station, and two boat launching ramps. 615-452-3706.

Cedars of Lebanon State Park. U.S. Hwy. 231/Rt. 6. Lebanon 37087. Named after the woodland that existed in the Biblical land of Lebanon, this area protects the largest remaining red cedar forest in the United States. The park offers a campground, cabins, olympic-size swimming pool, horseback riding, and a unique frisbee golf course. 615-443-2769.

David Crockett State Park. U.S. Hwy. 64/P. O. Box 398, Lawrenceburg 38464. Park is located on the banks of Shoal Creek, where the famed frontiersman once operated a gristmill. The restaurant doubles as a dinner theater during summer (reservations required, call 615-762-9541.) Olympic-size swimming pool, campground, and lighted tennis courts. 615-762-9408.

Dunbar Cave State Natural Area. Off State Hwy. 13/P. O. Box 580, Rt. 10, Clarksville 37040. This 110-acre park contains Dunbar Cave, of which there are numerous legends. Fishing is permitted in a small, scenic lake. Tours of cave are by reservation only. Call park for schedule, 615-645-3015.

Henry Horton State Resort Park. U.S. Hwy. 31A/P. O. Box 128, Chapel Hill 37034. Located on the estate of a former Tennessee governor, the park contains one of the finest public golf courses in the South. It also offers a resort inn, restaurant, skeet and trap range, cabins, and campground. It borders the scenic Duck River, a popular canoeing stream. 615-364-2222.

Long Hunter State Park. State Hwy. 171/Rt. 3, Mt. Juliet 37122. Located on the shores of Percy Priest Reservoir, the area offers a variety of day-use recreational opportunities. Hiking trails, fishing pier and picnic areas. 615-459-8194.

Montgomery Bell State Resort Park. U.S. Hwy. 70/Rt. 1, Box 684, Burns 37029. Besides occupying a beautiful setting in the rolling Middle Tennessee hills, the park has both historical and religious significance. Located within the park was Laurel Furnace, an early industrial complex, and the birthplace of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The park offers a resort inn, restaurant, cabins, campground, and an 18-hole golf course. 615-797-3101.

Mousetail Landing State Park. Off State Hwy. 50/P.O. Box 387, Parsons 38363. Located on the banks of the Tennessee River, the park provides boat launch facilities, picnic areas and hiking trails. 901-847-0841.

Narrows of the Harpeth State Historic Area. Off U.S. Hwy. 70/Rt. 2, Kingston Springs 37082. Beautiful rural area was the site of an early 19th century industrial complex. A 100-yard tunnel, chiseled through a rock bluff, was one of the great engineering feats of the time. The Harpeth River is very popular with canoeists. 615-797-2099.

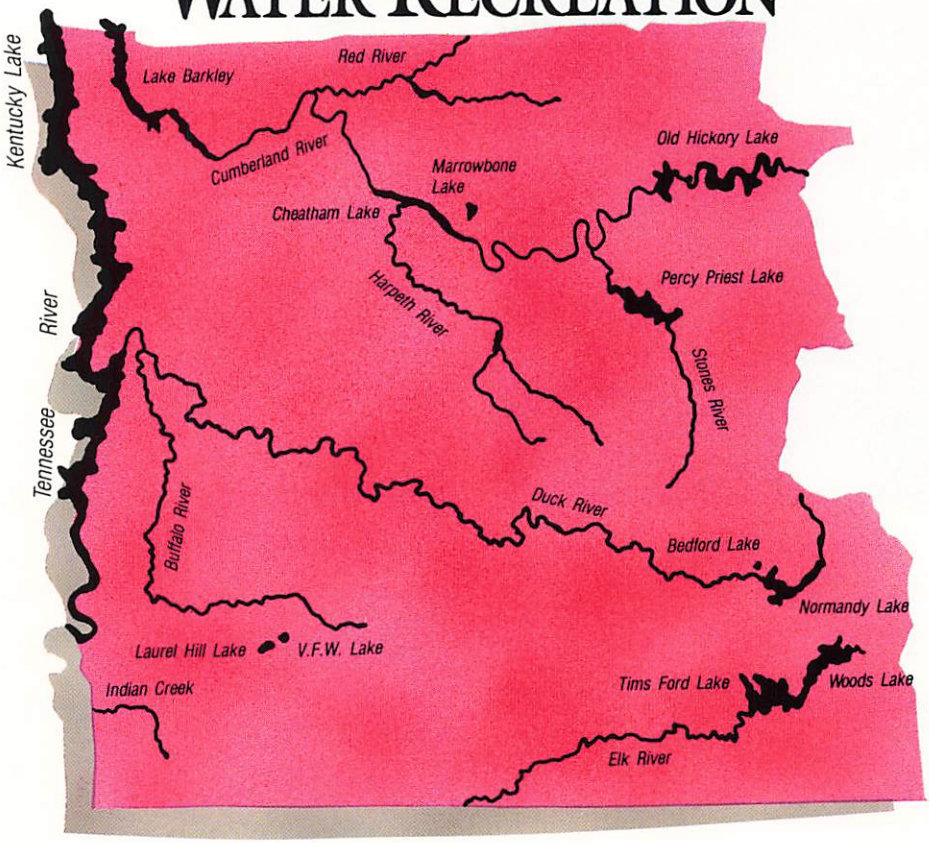
Old Stone Fort State Archaeological Area. U.S. Hwy. 41/Rt. 2, Manchester 37355. The park centers around the earthen remains of an ancient walled structure along the bluffs above the Duck River. Time of construction is estimated at 100 to 300 A.D. Museum/visitors center explores the legends and theories of its construction. Park includes golf course, campground and picnic areas. 615-728-0751.

Port Royal State Historical Area. Off State Hwy. 76/Rt. 1, Adams 37010. Located at the confluence of Sulphur Fork Creek and the Red River, the park is the site of one of Tennessee's earliest communities and trading centers. A covered bridge spans the river. 615-358-9696.

Radnor Lake State Natural Area. Off U.S. Hwy. 31, 1050 Otter Creek Rd., Nashville 37220. This 800-acre park is nestled in the Overton Hills area, only six miles from downtown Nashville. Popular with bird watchers, the park has hiking trails, overlooks, and interpretive programs. 615-373-3467.

Tims Ford State Park. Off State Hwy. 50/Rt. 4, Winchester 37398. Located on Tims Ford Lake, the park offers a marina and bait shop, excellent cabins, a campground, and olympic-size swimming pool. 615-967-4457.

WATER RECREATION



POPULAR FISHING AREAS

Kentucky Lake
Lake Barkley
Red River
Cheatham Lake
Old Hickory Lake
Harpeth River
Marrowbone Lake
Percy Priest Lake
Buffalo River
Duck River
Indian Creek
Laurel Hill Lake
V.F.W. Lake
Bedford Lake
Normandy Lake
Woods Lake
Elk River
Tims Ford Lake

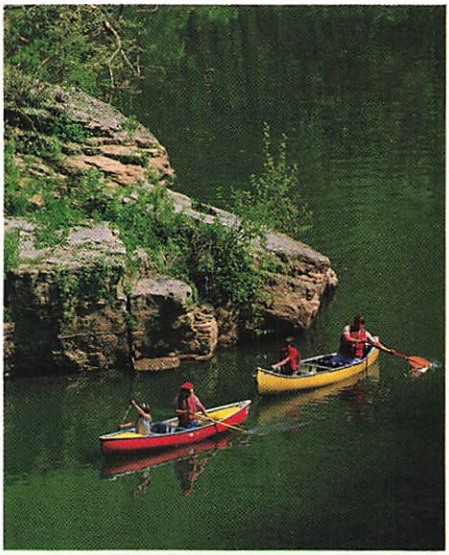
See page 67 for fishing license information. For free brochures on fishing in Tennessee, contact the Department of Tourist Development or Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

CANOE RENTALS

Buffalo River

Class I, II: Regular waves with occasional rapids. Suitable for beginners.

The Buffalo River Canoe Rental
Rt. 1, Box 4
Flatwoods, TN 38458
615-589-2755/5403
Kayaks and rafts also rented
Open mid March-October



Harpeth River

Buffalo Shoals Canoe Rental
Rt. 3, Box 201
Waynesboro, TN 38485
615-722-3960
Country store
Open year-round

Buffalo Springs Resort
P. O. Box 386
Lobelville, TN 37097
615-593-2646
Hotel, restaurant, campground, guided trips, trout fishing
Open March-December

Clearwater Canoe, Inc.
P. O. Box 321
Waynesboro, TN 38485
615-722-3081
Campground
Open April-October

Crazy Horse Canoe Rental
Rt. 3, Box 191A
Waynesboro, TN 38485
615-722-5213
Campground, restaurant
Open year-round

Flatwoods Canoe Base
TN Hwy. 13
Flatwoods, TN 38458
615-589-5661
Open March-September

Heartland Canoe Rental
Rt. 1, Box 80
Hurricane Mills, TN 37078
615-296-1306
Campground, one room rental
Open year-round

Heath's Canoe Rental, Inc.
P. O. Box 274
Lobelville, TN 37097
615-593-2306
Open mid March-mid October

Tip-A-Canoe Stores, Inc.
Rt. 2, Box 114
Kingston Springs, TN 37082
615-646-7124
Open year-round

Duck River

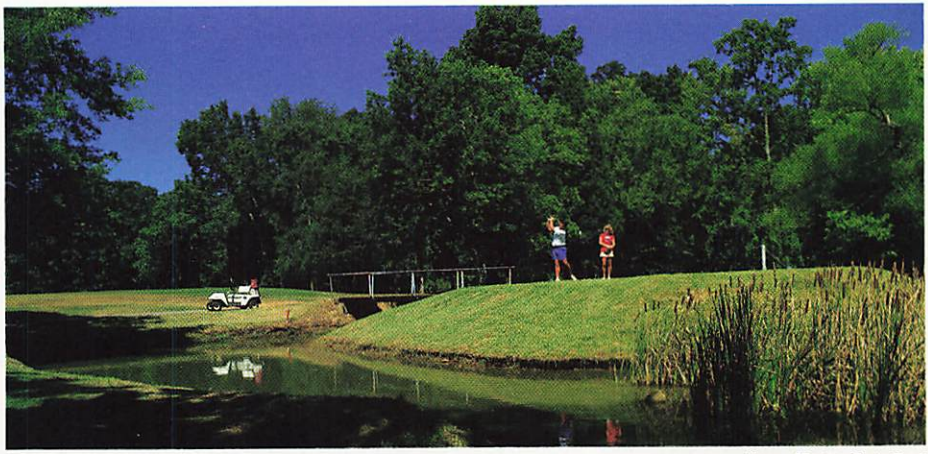
Forrest Landing Canoe Livery
Hwy. 31A
Chapel Hill, TN 37034
615-364-7874
Campground, store
Open Memorial Day-Labor Day

Harpeth River

Tip-A-Canoe Stores, Inc.
Rt. 2, Box 114
Kingston Springs, TN 37082
615-646-7124
Open year-round

GOLF COURSES

CITY	COURSE	LOCATION	HOLES/PAR	PHONE
Chapel Hill	Henry Horton State Park	Hwy. 31A	18/72	615-364-2319
Clarksville	Swan Lake	Dunbar Cave Rd.	18/71	615-648-0479
	Mason Rudolph	1514 Golf Club Ln.	9/35	615-647-0354
Franklin	Forrest Crossing	Riverview Dr.	18/72	615-794-9400
Hohenwald	Hohenwald Golf Club	Hwy. 99	9/36	615-796-5421
Nashville	Harpeth Hills	2424 Old Hickory	18/72	615-259-6399
	Hermitage	Old Hickory Blvd.	18/72	615-847-4001
	McCabe Park	Murphy Rd. & 46th	27/35	615-297-9138
	Nashboro Village	2250 Murfreesboro	18/72	615-367-2311
	Percy Warner Park	Forrest Park Dr.	9/34	615-352-9958
	Rhodes Golf Center	2400 Metrocenter	9/36	615-242-2336
	Riverside Golf Center	Old Hickory Blvd.	18/60	615-847-5074
	Riverview	S. 17th & Sevier	9/29	615-259-6399
	Shelby	Fatherland & 20th	18/36	615-227-9973
	Two Rivers	Two Rivers Pkwy.	18/71	615-889-9748
Pulaski	Hillcrest C. C.	Off Hwy. 64	9/36	615-363-5630
Sewanee	Sewanee Golf & Tennis	Hwy. 64	9/36	615-598-1104
Springfield	Springfield C. C.	Ruth St.	9/36	615-384-7346



Henry Horton State Park

Rising like a gigantic wall spanning the width of the state, the lofty Cumberland Plateau forms the western boundary of the vast Tennessee Valley. While the heavily forested plateau is relatively flat, it is laced with mountain streams that have carved spectacular gorges deep into the plateau sandstone. Majestic waterfalls tumble over the rock cliffs into canyons below.

The pristine beauty of the Cumberlands is preserved in state parks and wilderness areas throughout the Plateau. Fall Creek Falls State Park is named for the highest waterfall in the eastern United States.

You can challenge the rapids of some of the premier white water streams in the nation. Or take a peaceful canoe trip down the pastoral Sequatchie River.

Houseboating is a favorite activity on the four major lakes in the region, along with water skiing, sailing, and world-class fishing.

Chattanooga is a city famous for its Civil War battlefields, its Lookout Mountain attractions, and its long-standing romance with the golden age of American railroads.

The city sprawls along the Moccasin Bend of the Tennessee River at the foot of Lookout Mountain. On a clear day you can see seven states from Rock City Gardens, the famous attraction where millions of years of geologic activity are etched into fascinating rock formations.

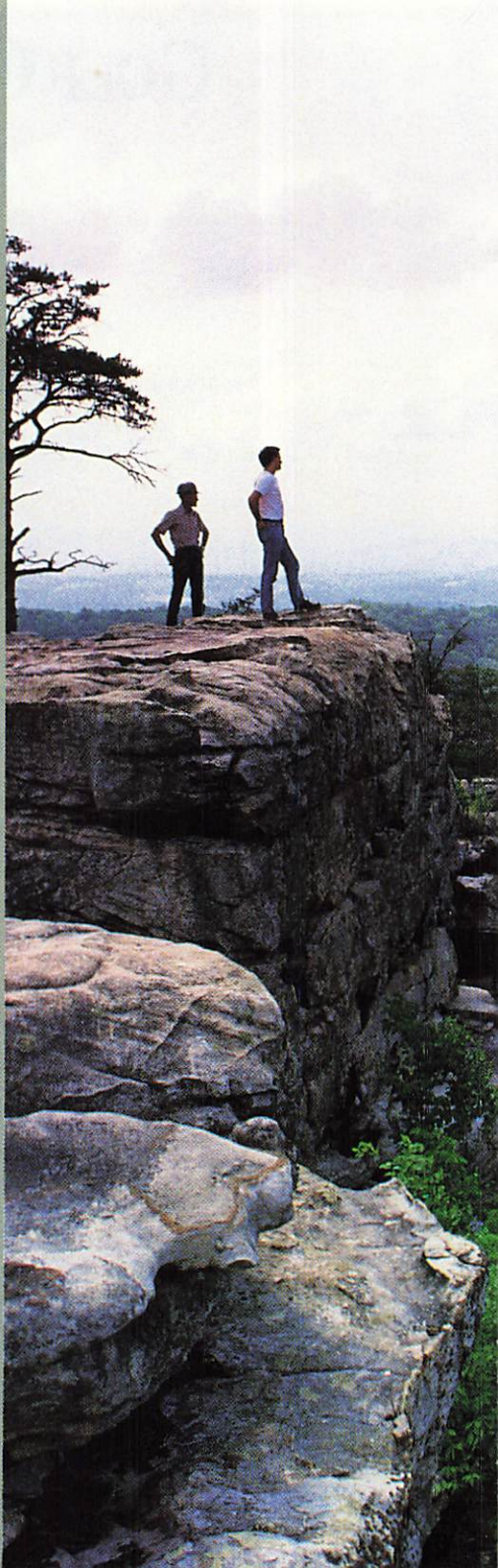
And the views inside the mountain are just as impressive. Ruby Falls, a spectacular 145-foot waterfall, flows more than 1000 feet under the surface in America's deepest commercial cave.

Glenn Miller had the whole world singing about the "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Today it is a sprawling complex of hotels, restaurants, shops, and gardens.

Chattanooga has choo choos you can actually ride at the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum, where authentic steam and diesel locomotives carry passengers on a six-mile round trip.

It was the railroads that made Chattanooga an important objective during the Civil War. Today, Chickamauga-Chattanooga is the nation's oldest, largest and most visited National military park.

Laurel-Snow Pocket Wilderness, Dayton



PLATEAUS & VALLEYS

ATTRACTIONS

Cherokee National Forest. Over 600,000 acres in ten Tennessee counties are open for camping, hiking, hunting, fishing, canoeing and rafting. Open daily. Fees charged at some developed campgrounds. Ocoee Ranger District Office (Benton) 615-338-5201. Hiwassee Ranger District Office (Etowah) 615-263-5485.

Athens

McMinn County Living Heritage Museum. Corner of Robeson and Jackson St. Housed in the Old College Building (1855), the museum contains more than 8000 items in exhibits that reflect life in this region from the Cherokees to the Great Depression. Open daily. AC. 615-745-0329.

Benton

Chilhowee Gliderport. On U.S. Hwy. 411 north of Benton. Enjoy the silent thrill of soaring in a sail plane. Scenic flights over the Cherokee National Forest and Hiwassee River Valley. Instruction available. Fee. Open daily, call for reservations Mon.-Fri. 615-338-2000

Byrdstown

Cordell Hull Birthplace & Museum. Star Point Road off State Hwy. 42. Log cabin memorial contains awards, books, photos, and other mementos of the great statesman and Nobel Peace Prize winner. Hull served as secretary of state under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Open daily April thru October; Thurs.-Sun. November thru December; open for scheduled tours only January thru March. Free. 615-823-6347 (Standing Stone State Park).

Celina

Dale Hollow National Fish Hatchery. Three miles east of Celina on State Hwy. 53. Hatchery produces thousands of rainbow trout. Aquarium. Open daily. Free. 615-243-2443.

Chattanooga

The Alpine Slide. U.S. Hwy. 41 one mile north of I-24. Ride the chairlift to the top of Raccoon Mountain for a thrilling "bobsled" ride down the 2350-foot track. Open daily during summer, weekends in spring and fall. AC. 615-825-5666.

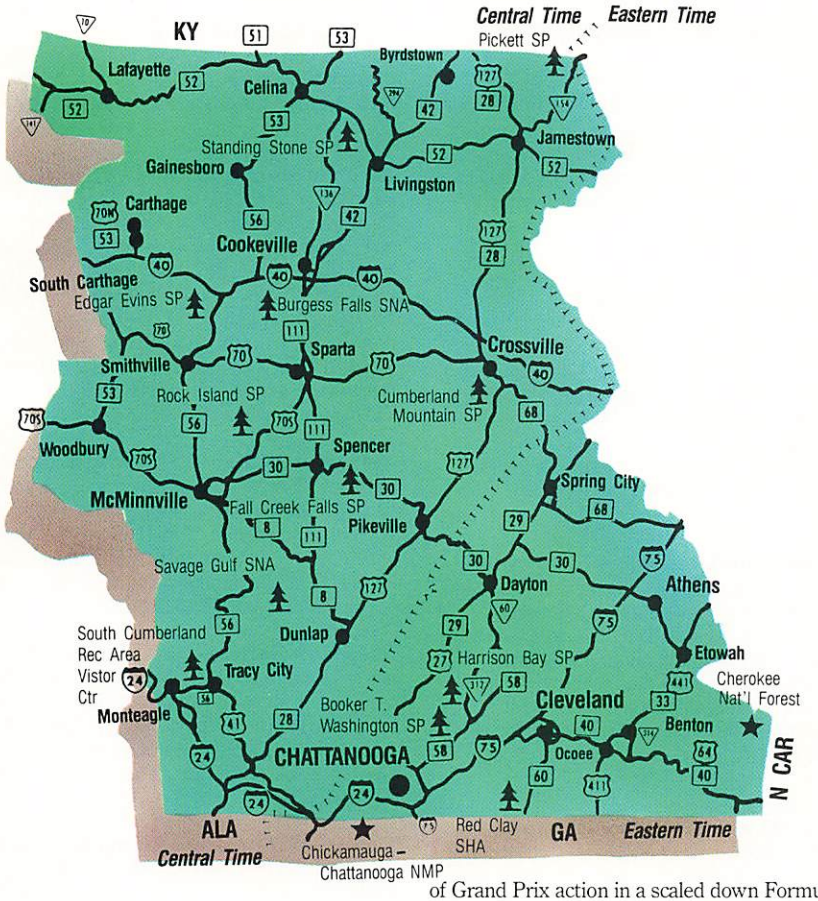
Audubon Acres. From I-75 take East Brainerd Rd. (exit 3,) go east to Gun Barrel Rd. and turn right. Follow signs. 130-acre park has miles of hiking trails to enjoy wildlife, birds, and wildflowers. The Spring Frog cabin, built by Indians in 1754, is on the grounds. Open Sat. & Sun. afternoons, mid-March to late November. Free. 615-892-1499.

Chattanooga Afro-American Heritage Museum and Research Center. 730 M. L. King Blvd. Devoted to the study of black culture and intellectual values, the museum has artifacts, Afro-American and African exhibits, historical documents & photos and library. Open Mon.-Fri. Free. 615-267-1076.

Chattanooga Choo Choo. 1400 Market St. Fabulous complex of restaurants, shops, lounges and gardens. Accommodations include authentic sleeping parlor train cars. Also includes an ice skating rink, trolley car rides, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, and one of the largest model railroad displays in the world. Open daily. AC to railroad display and trolley cars. 615-266-5000.

Chattanooga Regional History Museum. 400 Chestnut St. Museum dedicated to preserving and interpreting the history of Chattanooga and the tri-state region. Open Tues.-Sun. Closed major holidays. Donations. 615-265-3247.

Lookout Mountain Incline Railway



Chattanooga Riverboat Company. Boarding at Ross's Landing at Broad St. (downtown). Sightseeing and dinner cruises on the Tennessee River. Cruises March thru December, call for exact times. Group cruises are available year-round. 615-266-4488.

Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park. Headquarters are located on U. S. Hwy. 27, 10 miles south of Chattanooga. The nation's largest, oldest, and most visited national military park, containing eight separate locations around Chattanooga. Park headquarters features the Fuller Gun Collection, and an excellent slide presentation of the massive Civil War battle. Other park areas include Missionary Ridge, Orchard Knob, Signal Point, and Point Park atop Lookout Mountain. Open daily. Free. 404-866-9241.

Confederama. 3742 Tennessee Ave. (one block from Incline Railway.) World's largest battlefield display of its kind. Open daily. AC. 615-821-2812.

Grand Prix Race Track. U.S. Hwy. 41, one mile north of I-24 at exit 174. Experience the thrill of Grand Prix action in a scaled down Formula One racing car. Valid driver's license required. Open daily. AC. 615-825-5666.

Harris Swift-Siskin Museum of Religious and Ceremonial Art. 526 Vine St. The largest museum of religious artifacts in the country. On exhibit are handwritten scrolls, hand-carved ivory Havdalah boxes, silver Kiddush cups, and hundreds of other items that pertain to all religions. Open Mon.-Fri., special guided tours by appointment. Free. 615-265-3491.

Houston Museum of Decorative Art. 201 High Street (across from Hunter Museum of Art). Famous for its collection of 15,000 glass pitchers, museum also features Toby jugs, mustache cups, whale oil lamps, music boxes and antique furnishings. Open Tues.-Sun. AC. 615-267-7176.

Hunter Museum of Art. 10 Bluff View. A 1904 classic Revival mansion and modernistic gallery overlooking the Tennessee River house an excellent permanent collection of American art, plus many special exhibitions during the year.

Open Tues.-Sun., closed major holidays. AC. 615-267-0968.

Lake Winnepesaukah. Off U.S. Hwy 27 south of Chattanooga. Family amusement park with more than 30 rides, miniature golf, and picnic facilities. Live music shows regularly scheduled on weekends. Open Thurs.-Sun., April thru Labor Day. AC. 404-866-5681.

Lookout Mountain Flight Park. 10 miles southwest of Chattanooga, follow State Hwy. 58 South past Rock City, then Hwy. 189 South 7.5 miles. Watch hang gliders fly off Lookout Mountain, the East Coast's premier hang gliding site. Flight School lessons and tandem rides with certified pilot available. Open daily, (Pro Shop closed on Wed., Nov. thru Feb.). Free admission, fee for lessons and tandem rides. 404-398-3541.

Lookout Mountain Incline Railway. 827 East Brow Rd. Experience the thrill of ascending America's most amazing mile as the newly designed trolley-style cars climb historic Lookout Mountain. The breathtaking grade of the track at 72.7% near the top gives the Incline the unique distinction of being the steepest and safest passenger railway in the world. Open daily. AC. 615-821-4224.

Lookout Mountain Museum. Across from Point Park atop Lookout Mountain. Life-size dioramas of historical events and colorful Indian history. Artifacts include Civil War guns, swords, and equipment, and Indian ceremonial axes and tools. Open daily. Free, donations accepted. 615-821-7908.

National Knife Museum. I-75 at Shallowford Rd., exit #5. This unique museum features over 5,000 cutlery items valued in excess of three million dollars. Features many one-of-a-kind pieces. Open Mon.-Sat. Free. 615-892-5007.

Raccoon Mountain Adventure Park. U.S. Hwy. 41, one mile north of I-24 at exit 174. Chattanooga is a hotbed for the exciting sport of hang gliding, and the Adventure Park serves both novice and experienced pilots on Raccoon Mountain. Features the world's first and America's only hang gliding simulator that lets you experience the thrill of hang gliding, risk free. Also offers ultra light flights, tandem skydiving, hot air balloon rides, whitewater rafting trips and horseback riding. Open daily, 3 weeks prior to Memorial Day to October. Open weekends and by special arrangements year round. Free admission, fees for activities. 615-825-0444.

Raccoon Mountain Caverns. U.S. Hwy. 41, one mile north of I-24 at exit 174. Guided tours through a labyrinth of stalagmites, stalactites, and beautiful formations. Open daily. AC. 615-821-9403.

Raccoon Mountain Pumped Storage Plant. U.S. Hwy. 41, north of I-24 at exit 174. Daily tours through this fascinating power generating plant constructed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The largest rock-filled dam ever built by TVA has created a 528-acre lake atop Raccoon Mountain. Water flows from the reservoir down through the massive powerhouse, which is 1160 feet inside the mountain. Free 30-minute tours are offered daily, closed Christmas Day. 615-821-0312.

Reflection Riding. U.S. Hwy. 41 at the foot of Lookout Mountain. Patterned after an English garden, this 350-acre arboretum protects over 1000 marked species of wildflowers, trees and shrubs. Three-mile motor trail plus nature and hiking trails. Chattanooga Nature Center is at park entrance. AC. 615-821-1160.

Rock City Gardens. Take exit 179A off I-24 and follow signs 6 miles. This famous attraction features ten acres of beautiful rock gardens and scenic vistas. See seven states from Lover's Leap. Kids will love Fairyland Caverns and Mother Goose Village. Rock City restaurant open daily. AC. 404-820-2531.

Ruby Falls/Lookout Mountain Caverns. Take exit 174 or 179A off I-24 and follow signs. A spectacular 145-foot natural waterfall, located 1120 feet below the surface of Lookout Mountain! Guided tours descend by elevator for walk through caverns to waterfall (.8 mile round trip.) Observation deck atop outside tower provides panoramic views of Chattanooga area. Open daily. AC. 615-821-2544.

TVA Energy Museum. 1101 Market Street at the corner of 11th and Market Streets. A museum that teaches you about TVA and energy through computer games, exhibits, and hands-on models and demonstrations. Open Mon.-Sat. Free. 615-751-7599.

Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum. 4119 Cromwell Rd. (Take Jersey Pike exit off State Hwy. 153). Largest operating railroad museum in the southeast, with working steam and diesel locomotives, rail cars and equipment from the "Golden Age of Steam Railroading." Genuine 1930-era steam locomotives carry passengers on a six-mile round trip ride, which passes through a 960-foot tunnel cut through Missionary Ridge before the Civil War. Special day-long excursion trips are offered in the fall. Open daily June 6 thru

Labor Day, weekends only March 26 to June 4 & September 10 to November 26. AC. 615-894-8028.

University Art Museum. Corner of Vine and Palmetto St. Two exhibition spaces containing many changing shows of contemporary art. Open daily. Free. 615-755-4178.

Cleveland

Primitive Settlement. Six miles east of Cleveland on U.S. Hwy. 64. A collection of log cabins, restored and furnished with household and farm items used by early Americans. Open daily, April 1 thru October 31. AC. 615-476-5096.

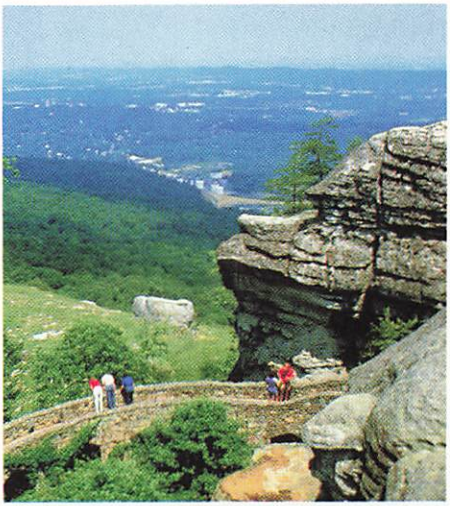
Cookeville

Hidden Hollow Park. Hidden Hollow Rd., two miles from I-40 at exit 290. 86-acre park highlighted by natural waterfalls and covered bridges offers picnicking, swimming, bank fishing, hiking, and volley ball. Also available for weddings and reunions. Open daily. AC. 615-526-4038.

Crossville

Cumberland County Playhouse. Three miles west of Crossville on U.S. Hwy. 70S. Outstanding entertainment at this indoor stage theater, using both professional and community actors. All seats reserved. Performances Fri.-Sun., March thru November (Thurs. performances during summer.) AC. Call 615-484-5000 for shows and reservations.

Cumberland Gardens Resort. U.S. Hwy. 70 two miles south of I-40 at Crab Orchard (exit 329). 9000-acre resort features mountain terrain, golf, tennis, outdoor pool, hiking and mini golf. Snow skiing in winter, offering ski rentals and instruction. Condominiums available for nightly rental. Dining year round, call for times. Open daily. Fees for use of amenities. 615-484-5285.



above: Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum
Rock City Gardens

Cumberland General Store. Three miles south of Crossville on U.S. Hwy. 127. Unusual store with "goods in endless variety for man and beast." All merchandise is new, although many items are the type that were in common use at the turn of the century. Open daily. Free. 615-484-8481.

Fairfield Glade. Take Peavine Rd. (exit 322) off I-40 and travel six miles north. One of the largest (12,251 acres) and most complete resorts in America. Four golf courses, country club, shopping mall, tennis courts, swimming pools, beach, fishing, boat rentals, horseback riding, fine accommodations and dining. Open daily. 1-800-262-6702 or (out of state) 1-800-251-6778.

Homestead Tower and Museum. Four miles south of Crossville on U. S. Hwy. 127S. Built in 1937-38 to house the administrative offices of the Cumberland Homesteads, a "homesteading project" of the Roosevelt era following the "Great Depression." Exhibits

include a collection of photos, documents and artifacts from the 1930s and 1940s when the community was developing. Open Thurs.-Mon., April thru November. Closed major holidays. Free. 615-484-2697.

Talavera De La Reina. West of Crossville. Take exit 311 off I-40, go 1 mile south on Plateau Rd., then 1 mile west on U.S. Hwy. 70, then 3 miles north on Jim Garrett Rd. Unique restaurant owned by Mrs. Amy Brissler, who worked as a costume designer in Hollywood for more than 40 years. Her restaurant is filled with mementos, photos, and costumes of Hollywood stars. Open for dinner only, reservations required. 615-277-3749.

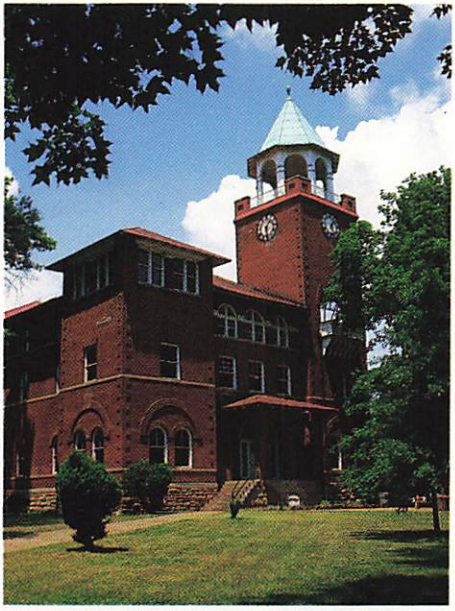
Dayton

Rhea County Courthouse. Court Square. Scene of the famous "Scopes Monkey Trial." The building and its second floor courtroom, where Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan held their famed debate, have been restored to their 1925 appearance. Museum describing the trial is located in basement. Open Mon.-Sat. Free. 615-775-0187.

Ducktown

Ducktown Basin Museum. U.S. Hwy. 64. Unique museum located in the Burra Burra Mine Historic District traces the history of copper mining in the area. Includes tour of buildings and slide program. Open daily, (closed Sundays November thru April, and Christmas & Thanksgiving.) AC. 615-496-5778.

Rhea County Courthouse



Dunlap

Historic Dunlap Coke Ovens. Off U.S. Hwy. 127. Unique park contains the ruins of 268 "beehive" coke ovens. Built in the early 1900s, the ovens were used to convert coal into industrial coke. Coal was once mined on the mountaintop above the ovens. Park includes a natural outdoor amphitheater, and a museum is being developed. Open daily. Free (donations accepted.) 615-949-3483.

Etowah

Gem Theater. Tennessee Ave. Beautiful theater was opened in 1928, and was considered the largest privately owned theater in East Tennessee. Now shows both film and live productions. 615-263-2889.

L & N Depot. Tennessee Avenue. National Historic Landmark was built in 1906, and because of the architectural excellence it was proclaimed the finest station between Knoxville and Atlanta. Now houses Chamber of Commerce and Etowah Cultural Arts Commission. Open Mon.-Fri. year round and weekends May thru December. Free (donations welcomed.) 615-263-2228.

Jamestown

Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area. State Hwy. 297. Huge, rugged back country area surrounding the beautiful Big South Fork River gorge. Hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, canoeing, and white water rafting in season. Visitors center and excellent campground at Bandy Creek. Primitive facilities at Charit Creek Hostel. Open daily. Free (fees for camping.) 615-879-3625.

Highland Manor Winery. Three miles south of Jamestown on U.S. Hwy. 127. The first licensed winery in Tennessee and the first American winery to be awarded the "International Gold Medal for Quality" in Madrid, Spain. Free tours through the winery, presses and cooling rooms. Complimentary samples. Open Mon.-Sat. for retail sales. 615-879-9519.

Sgt. Alvin York's Gristmill and Park. U.S. Hwy. 127 in Pall Mall, seven miles north of Jamestown. Born and raised in the mountains of Tennessee, Sgt. York gained international fame for

above: Cane Creek Falls at Fall Creek Falls State Park

his exploits during World War I and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The gristmill he operated is designated as a State Historic Area. Open daily. Free. 615-879-9948 (Jamestown Chamber of Commerce.)

McMinnville

Cumberland Caverns Park. Seven miles southeast of McMinnville on State Hwy. 8. Ninety-minute tours of the second largest cave in America. A registered National Landmark. Open daily June thru August; weekends only in May, September and October; other times by appointment. AC. 615-668-4396.

Monteagle

Monteagle Wine Cellars. Exit 134 off I-24, on U.S. Hwy. 64/41A. The state's largest winery uses an innovative mixture of traditional and modern winemaking techniques. Monteagle wines have already won 17 awards in wine judging competitions. Tastings and self-guided tours of the production area are available daily except Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. Free. 615-924-2120.

Red Boiling Springs

Charming village was once a thriving mineral water health resort. You can sample the "healing waters" for yourself at several pumps around town. Two of the resort hotels are still in operation: the Donoho and Red Boiling Inn. Both offer fine restaurants with Southern cooking served family style. Town is located on State Hwy. 52 east of Lafayette.

Smithville

Joe L. Evins Appalachian Center of Crafts. State Hwy. 56, 8 miles north of Smithville (exit 273 off I-40). A professional crafts center which teaches and exhibits fine Appalachian and contemporary crafts. Emphasis on wood, metal, fiber, glass and clay. Sales and exhibition galleries. Open daily. Free. 615-597-6801.

Sparta

Rock House. Five miles east of Sparta on U.S. Hwy. 70. An 1840s stagecoach stop, frequented by Andrew Jackson on trips to Washington D. C., is now a National Shrine. Open by appointment only. 615-836-3552 or 836-3749 (Chamber of Commerce.)

Tracy City

Dutch Maid Bakery. U.S. Hwy. 41. Tennessee's oldest family bakery, operated by the Baggenstoss family since 1902, offers fine breads, cakes, fruit cakes and pastries. Open daily. 615-592-3171

STATE PARKS

See page 72 for information on full facilities available at each park. For additional information, contact the individual park.

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Booker T. Washington State Park. State Hwy. 58/Rt. 2, Box 369 Chattanooga 37416. The shores of Chickamauga Lake provide a perfect setting for fishing and boating enthusiasts. Park also offers a swimming pool and a group camp. 615-894-4955.

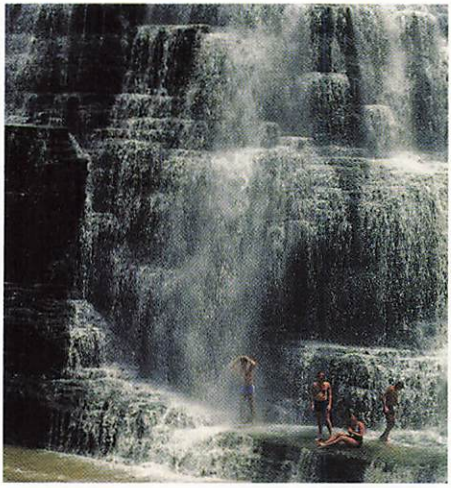
Burgess Falls State Natural Area. State Hwy. 135/Rt. 6, Sparta 38583. Park offers picnic areas and trails along the gorge of Falling Water River to the beautiful Burgess Falls. 615-432-5312.

Cumberland Mountain State Park. U.S. Hwy. 127/Rt. 8, Box 330, Crossville 38555. This 1400-acre park, located on the Cumberland Plateau, has a placid 50-acre lake for fishing, boating, and swimming. The park also offers cabins, campgrounds, hiking trails, and a restaurant. 615-484-6138.

Edgar Evins State Park. State Hwy 141, south of I-40/Silver Point 38582. Located on the shores of Center Hill Lake, this park offers boat launching facilities, boat dock, cabins, hiking trails, and a campground. 615-858-2446.

Fall Creek Falls State Resort Park. State Hwy. 284/Rt. 3, Pikeville 37367. The second largest park in the system (16,000 acres) offers some of Tennessee's most beautiful scenery: majestic cascades, deep gorges and the striking Fall Creek Falls. At 256 feet it is one of the highest waterfalls in America. Park offers a resort inn, restaurant, cabins, 18-hole golf course, campground, olympic-size swimming pool, hiking and bike trails. 615-881-3241.

Harrison Bay State Park. State Hwy. 58/ Rt. 2, Box 118, Harrison 37341. Located on the shores of Chickamauga Lake, the park has the most complete boat docking facilities on any of the TVA lakes. Camping, picnic area, and swimming pool. 615-344-6214.



Burgess Falls

Pickett State Park. State Hwy. 154, Jamestown 38556. This wilderness park, located in a remote area of the Cumberland Mountains, has many interesting geological formations, natural bridges, caves, and beautiful timberlands. Cabins, campground, scenic trails. 615-879-5821.

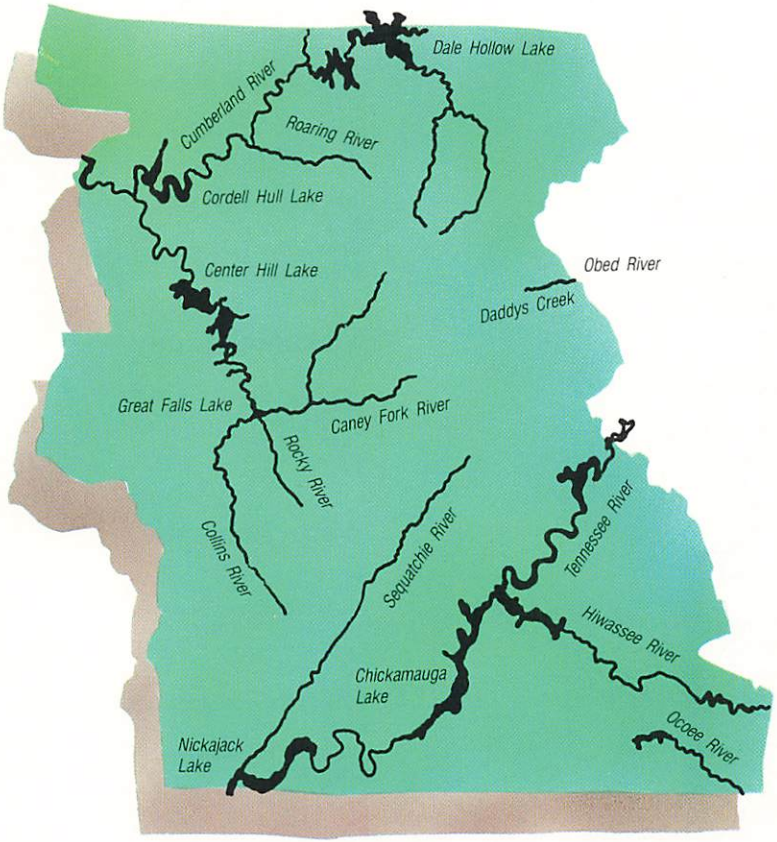
Red Clay State Historical Area. State Hwy. 60/ Rt. 6, Cleveland 37311. Red Clay was the site of the last council ground of the Cherokee Indian Nation before their forced removal in the 1830s. An interpretive center, reconstructed Indian council house, and museum tell of the life and tragedy of the Cherokee. 615-472-2627.

Rock Island State Park. U.S. Hwy. 70S/Rock Island 38581. This park is located on the upper end of Center Hill Lake and offers excellent fishing, a swimming beach, boat launching ramps, and a campground. 615-686-2471.

South Cumberland Recreation Area. Rt. 1, Box 144H, Tracy City 37387. The South Cumberland is comprised of seven separate areas in the rugged terrain of the Cumberland Plateau. Information Center is on U.S. Hwy. 41. 615-924-2980.

Standing Stone State Park. Off State Hwy. 52/Livingston 38570. Located only five miles from popular Dale Hollow Lake, the park has its own small lake, plus hiking trails leading into vast woodlands. Cabins, campground, swimming pool. 615-823-6347.

WATER RECREATION



POPULAR FISHING AREAS

Dale Hollow Lake
Cordell Hull Lake
Roaring River
Center Hill Lake
Obed River
Caney Fork River
Great Falls Lake
Rocky River
Collins River
Sequatchie River
Nickajack Lake
Chickamauga Lake
Ocoee River
Hiwassee River

See page 67 for fishing license information. For free brochures on fishing in Tennessee, contact the Department of Tourist Development or Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

HOUSEBOAT RENTALS

Cordell Hull Lake

Granville Marina Resort Campground
P. O. Box 71-St. Hwy. 53
Granville, TN 38564
615-653-4360

Dale Hollow Lake

Cedar Hill Resort
Rt. 1
Celina, TN 38551
615-243-3201

Dale Hollow Marina
Rt. 1, Box 94
Celina, TN 38551
615-243-2211

East Port Dock
Star Route, Box 147
Alpine, TN 38543
615-879-7511

Eagles Cove Marina
Rt. 1, Box 291
Byrdstown, TN 38549
615-864-3456

Holly Creek Resort
Rt. 1
Celina, TN 38551
615-243-2116

Horse Creek Dock & Resort
Rt. 3, Box 290
Celina, TN 38551
615-243-2125

Livingston Dock
Rt. 1
Allons, TN 38541
615-823-6666

Star Point Resort
Rt. 1, Box 278
Byrdstown, TN 38549
615-864-3115

Willow Grove Resort
Rt. 1
Allons, TN 38541
615-823-6616/4296

Center Hill Lake

Center Hill Marina & Yacht Club, Inc.
Rt. 1, Box 200
Lancaster, TN 38569-9408
615-548-4315/4485

Cookeville Dock & Resort
Rt. 2
Baxter, TN 38544
615-858-9914

Hurricane Dock Resort
Rt. 1
Silver Point, TN 38582
615-858-2221/4084

Nickajack Lake

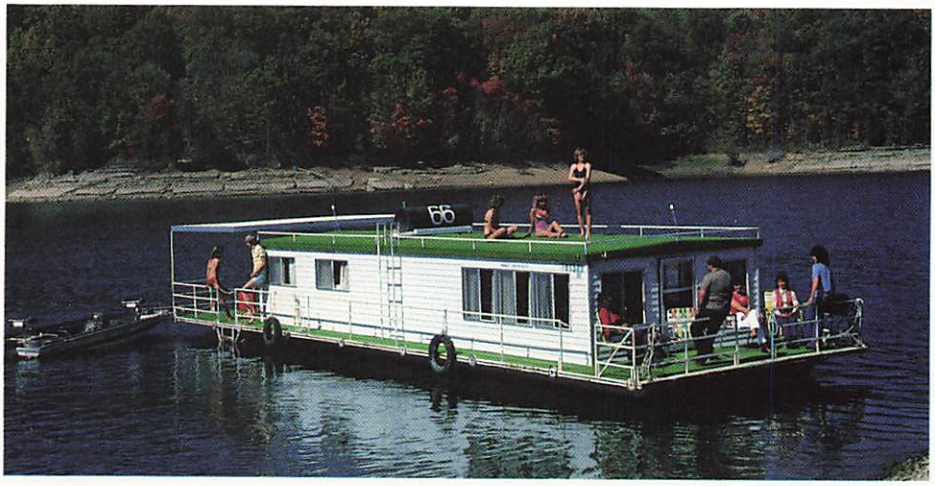
Hale's Bar Resort & Marina
P. O. Box 247
Guild, TN 37340
615-266-0771, 942-5573

Watts Bar Lake

Blue Springs Marina
Rt. 2, Box 324
Ten Mile, TN 37880
615-376-7298

Fisher's Bayside Marina, Inc.
Rt. 2, Box 404
Ten Mile, TN 37880
615-376-7031

Dale Hollow Lake



Rhea Harbor
Rt. 4, Box 951
Spring City, TN 37381
615-365-6851

The Landing Inc.
1000 Red Cloud Rd.
Rt. 2, Box 120
Ten Mile, TN 37880
800-233-7227 (in state)
800-225-5896 (out-of-state)

CANOE RENTALS/GUIDED RAFT TRIPS

Daddys Creek

Class V: Powerful rapids.
Suitable for experienced rafters only.

Carolina Wilderness
P.O. Box 488
Hot Springs, NC 28743
1-800-872-7437 (nationwide)
Open March-November

Hiwassee River

Class I, II: Pastoral, occasional rapids. Suitable for beginners and intermediates.

Adams Rafting Service, Inc.
Rt. 2, Box 122
Reliance, TN 37369
615-338-5352
Tubes and funyaks also rented
Open April-October

Hiwassee Outfitters
Reliance, TN 37369
615-338-8115 or 205-823-2350
Funyaks, and tubes also rented, campground
Open mid March-early November

Hiwassee Outpost/Ocoee Outdoors
P. O. Box 72
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-2438 or 1-800-THE-PROS
Funyaks also rented; guided trout fishing trips available
Special group rates; super saver prices Sun.-Fri.
Open May-September

Webb's Float Service, Inc.
Hiwassee River
Reliance, TN 37369
615-338-2373
Tubes and funyaks also rented; shuttle service
Open year-round

OCOEE RIVER

Class IV, V. Very difficult, powerful rapids. Only advanced paddlers should attempt the Ocoee in canoe or kayak. Beginners can enjoy the excitement by taking a guided raft trip. Note: water flow is controlled by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Water is released on scheduled days from late March to early November. Call for exact dates. All outfitters listed offer guided raft trips.

Cherokee Adventures
Rt. 1, Box 605
Erwin, TN 37650
615-743-8666 or 7733
1-800-445-RAFT (in-state)
Camping available
Open March-October

Cherokee Rafting Service, Inc.
Hwy. 64, P. O. Box 111
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-5124
1-800-451-7238 (out-of-state)

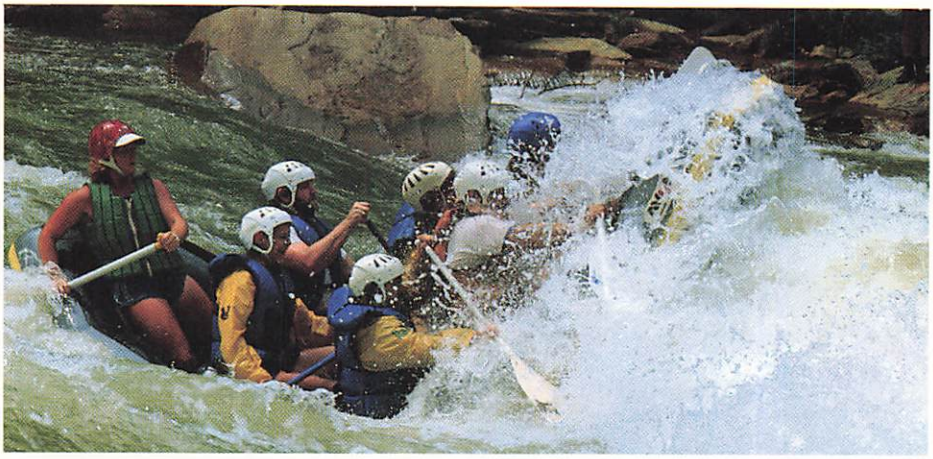
Cripple Creek Expeditions
P. O. Box 98
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-8441; 1-800-832-RAFT (in-state)
1-800-338-RAFT (out-of-state)
Camping available
Open March-October

Expeditions, Inc.
P. O. Box 460
Erwin, TN 37650
615-743-7111
1-800-346-RAFT (except WV)
304-454-2475 (WV)
Camping available
Open March-October

High Country Outfitters
Rt. 1, Box 149A
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-8634 or 404-955-1866
Camping available
Open April-October

Hiwassee Outfitters, Inc.
Reliance, TN 37369
615-338-8115 or 205-823-2350
Funyaks, and tubes also rented; campground
Open mid March-early November

Nantahala Outdoor Center
U.S. 19W, Box 41
Bryson City, NC 28713
704-488-2175
Kayak samplers; motel; cabins; restaurant
Open year-round



Ocoee River

Ocoee Inn Rafting
Hwy. U.S. 64
Benton, TN 37307
615-338-2064; 1-800-221-7238 (in state);
1-800-272-7238 (out-of-state)
Motel, restaurant, marina
Open March-mid November

Ocoee Outdoors, Inc.
P. O. Box 72
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-2438; 1-800-533-PROS (out-of-state)
Special group rates; super saver prices
Sun.-Fri.
Open May-September

Ocoee Rafting, Inc.
P. O. Box 461, U.S. 64 at S.R. 68N
Ducktown, TN 37326
615-496-3388
1-800-251-4800 (out-of-state)
Open April-September

Outdoor Sports Center
Rt. 1, Hwy. 64
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-2147
Equipment rental only
Open March-October

Sunburst Adventures
P. O. Box 329
Benton, TN 37307
615-338-8388
Open March-October

Wildwater, Ltd.
Hwy. 64 West
Ducktown, TN 37326
615-496-4904; 803-647-9587
1-800-451-9972 (in-state) Open March-October
Campground, restaurant, picnic area

Obed River

Class II, III, IV: Natural gorge. Some sections unrunnable. Suitable for intermediate and advanced paddlers.

Carolina Wilderness
P. O. Box 488
Hot Springs, NC 28743
1-800-872-7437 (nationwide)
Open March-November

Ocoee Outdoors, Inc.
P. O. Box 72
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-2438
1-800-533-PROS (out-of-state)
Special group rates; super saver prices
Sun.-Fri.
Open May-September

Sequatchie River

Class I, II: Pastoral, year-round floating. Suitable for beginners.

Canoe the Sequatchie River
Box 211, U.S. Hwy. 127S
Dunlap, TN 37327
615-949-4400
Open April-October

GOLF COURSES

CITY	COURSE	LOCATION	HOLES/PAR	PHONE
Chattanooga	Brainerd	5203 Old Mission	18/72	615-894-7131
	Brown Acres	406 Brown Rd.	18/72	615-894-9001
	Chattanooga Golf & C.C.	Riverview Rd.	18/70	615-266-6178
	Concord Golf	E. Brainerd Rd.	18/67	615-894-4536
	Creek's Bend Golf Club	5900 Hixson Pk.	18/70	615-842-5911
	Hickory Valley	2453 Hickory Valley	9/35	615-894-1576
	Hixson Driving Range	6801 Middle Valley		615-842-0923
	Moccasin Bend Golf Club	Moccasin Bend Rd.	18/72	615-267-3585
	Mountainbrook Golf Club	1001 Reads Lake	9/34	615-870-4040
	Rivermont Golf & C.C.	off Hixson Pk.	18/70	615-877-8506
	Signal Mountain Golf & C.C.	809 James Blvd.	18/71	615-886-2251
	Valleybrook Golf & C.C.	Valleybrook Rd.	18/72	615-842-4646
	Wilcox Driving Range	4247 Shallowford Rd.		615-622-0426
Cleveland	Rolling Hills Golf Club	Exit 25 off I-75	18/72	615-472-7129
	Waterville Golf Course	Dalton Pike	18/72	615-472-8515
Copperhill	Copper Basin Golf & C.C.	Hwy. 64	9/71	615-496-3579
Crossville	Cumberland Gardens	Hwy. 70	18/	615-484-5285
	Fairfield Glade (four courses)	Peavine Rd.	out of state:	800-262-6702 800-251-6778
Gainesboro	Cumberland Bend	Hwy. 56	9/36	615-268-0259
Lafayette	Macon Co. Golf Course	Long Creek Rd.	9/70	615-666-9955
Livingston	Hidden Valley	Hidden Valley Rd.	9/36	615-823-1313
Pikeville	Fall Creek Falls S.P.	off Hwy. 30	18/72	615-881-3706
South Pittsburg	Sequatchie Valley Golf & C.C.	Swedens Cove Rd.	9/36	615-837-6532
Sparta	Sparta Golf & Country Club	Gaines St.	9/36	615-738-5836

The Cherokee Indians called this land Shaconage—"Place of the Blue Smoke." We know it today as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and it is one of America's great national treasures.

Millions of visitors come each year to stand atop the mile-high peaks, walk silently through the ancient forests, or fish for trout in the rushing streams. The park encompasses more than 500,000 acres, and protects the largest virgin forest remaining in the eastern United States.

The incomparable beauty of the Smokies, combined with the charm and comfort of the foothill resort towns, has made this one of America's favorite year-round playgrounds.

Gatlinburg has grown from a quaint mountain village into a major resort area. An ideal city for strolling, there are more than 300 shops with an imaginative variety of wares. Gatlinburg may well have the largest concentration of working craftspeople in the South.

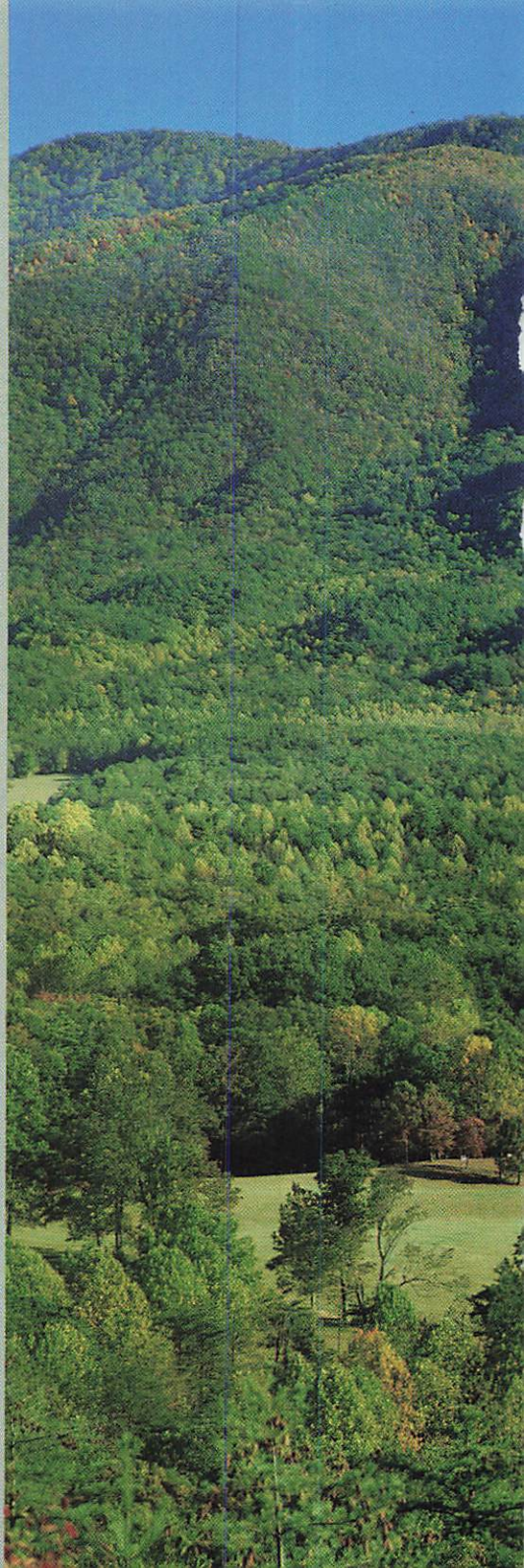
Pigeon Forge is a town built for family fun, and is jam-packed with entertainment and recreational attractions.

Knoxville is the urban gateway to the Smokies. Host city of the 1982 World's Fair, this east Tennessee metropolis traces its origin to a solitary fort built on the Tennessee frontier. James White's Fort stands today in the shadows of modern skyscrapers.

Bustling Knoxville is home of the University of Tennessee, and headquarters for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest public utility.

Knoxville is surrounded by six sparkling lakes that offer endless opportunities for water recreation.

It's easy to capture the spirit of a young America in the mountains and valleys of East Tennessee. Thousands of early settlers followed the trail cleared by Daniel Boone through the famous Cumberland Gap, now a national historic park. Fort Loudoun, built in 1757, was the first important British outpost west of the Allegheny Mountains. The Museum of Appalachia in Norris, with more than 250,000 artifacts, is a faithful reminder of the pioneers who carved a home in the Tennessee wilderness.



Cades Cove

MOUNTAINOUS EAST

ATTRACTIONS

Cherokee National Forest. Over 600,000 acres in ten Tennessee counties are open for hiking, camping, hunting and fishing. Open daily. Tellico Ranger District Office (in Tellico Plains.) 615-253-2520.

Cosby

Folklife Center of the Smokies. State Hwy. 32 South. This rustic, unique center run by Lee and Jean Schilling helps preserve traditional mountain music, crafts and folklife. Open daily. Free. 615-487-5543.

Cumberland Gap

Cudjo Caverns. One mile north on U.S. Hwy. 25. Walk under two states on a 45-minute guided tour. Contains "Pillar of Hercules," (65′ high and 35′ in circumference,) the world's largest stalagmite formation. Open daily, April through October. AC. 703-861-2203.

Cumberland Gap National Historic Park. U.S. Hwy. 25 in Cumberland Gap. This natural passage through the mountains was discovered in 1750 and was traveled by Daniel Boone and countless other settlers heading West. Park located in Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Visitors center and museum, hiking, camping. Open daily except Christmas day. Free. 606-248-2817.

Dandridge

Jefferson County Museum/Dandridge Historic District. Museum is located in Jefferson Co. Courthouse. Self-guided walking tour includes 30 structures on the National Historic Register. Guide provided with prior appointment. Chamber of Commerce: 615-397-9642.

Gatlinburg

American Historical Wax Museum. 542 Parkway. Highlights of American history depicted in over 100 life-sized wax figures. Open daily March thru November. AC. 615-436-4462.

Christus Gardens. 801 River Road. Scenes from the life of Jesus Christ are depicted with vivid realism with music, lights, narration, and life-sized dioramas. Also houses the most complete Biblical coin collection in North America. Open daily except Christmas. AC. 615-436-5155.

Cumberland Gap

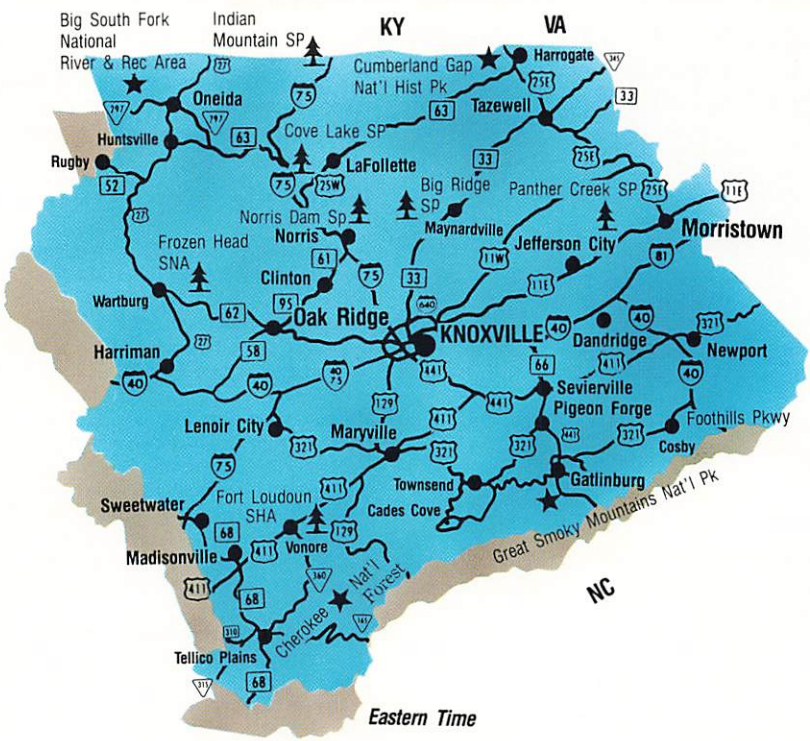
Gatlinburg's Mysterious Mansion. River Road. Patterned after an 18th century mansion, the house features false panels, sinking floors, and a bevy of animated characters. The three-story attraction contains 27 separate levels. Open daily. AC. 615-436-7007.

Gatlinburg Sky Lift. 765 Parkway. Provides panoramic view of the Great Smokies. Open daily April thru October. AC. 615-436-4307.

Gatlinburg Space Needle. Airport Road. Ride the glass elevator to observation deck for beautiful view of the Smokies. Open daily summer months, Thurs.-Mon. in winter. AC. 615-436-4629.

Great Smoky Arts & Crafts Community. Three miles east of Gatlinburg off U.S. Hwy. 321. Established in 1937, the community is composed of more than 40 shops and studios, featuring a wide variety of items, located along an eight-mile loop. Most shops open daily. 615-436-9214 or 436-7671.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The Great Smoky Mountains, the majestic climax of the Appalachian Highlands, is incomparably the most magnificent, primeval wilderness in the nation, encompassing more than 500,000 acres. The park is a delightful mixture of unspoiled forests and outdoor museums of pioneer life, such as Cades Cove and Roaring Fork. Along the crest —above 6000 feet elevation—are conifer forests like those of central Canada. Wildflowers abound in late April and early May. During June and July rhododendrons bloom in profusion. Autumn's



pageantry of color usually peaks in mid-October. More than 800 miles of hiking trails, including some paved trails for the handicapped, meander through the park. Developed and primitive campgrounds are open year-round. 615-436-1200 or 436-5615.

Guinness World Records Museum. Baskins Square Mall. Museum and exhibit hall offer the best from the *Guinness Book of World Records.* Open daily. AC. 615-436-9100.

McCarter's Riding Stables. U.S. Hwy. 441 South. Guided horseback riding within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Open daily April thru October. Riding Fees. 615-436-5354.

Motion Master Theater. 904 Parkway. The thrill of "being there" transports the viewer from one dramatic and electrifying experience to another, capturing breathtaking sights and suspenseful stunts for people of all ages. Open daily year round. AC. 615-436-9763.

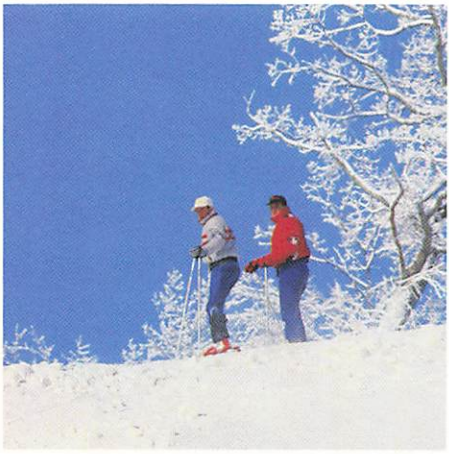
Mountaineer Museum. U.S. Hwy. 321 in Brookside Village. Unique museum features artifacts of early Gatlinburg. Open daily March 15 thru December 31. AC. 615-436-9535.

Ober Gatlinburg All Seasons Amusement Park. 1001 Parkway. Ride the world's largest Aerial Tramway up 2.2 miles from downtown Gatlinburg to Ober Gatlinburg, and enjoy winter sports in all seasons. In winter, ski the ten challenging slopes. In summer, ski the world's largest artificial ski surface. Complex includes shopping mall, ice skating rink, Municipal Black Bear Habitat, Alpine Slide and Old Heidelberg Castle Restaurant. Open daily. AC. 615-436-5423.

Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum. 800 Parkway. More than 500 exhibits of the odd and unusual from the Ripley collection. Open daily. AC. 615-436-5096.

Seven Gables Haunted House. Corner of Airport Road and Parkway. A multi-level menagerie of horrifying live characters and animated displays combined to bring frightening fun to the whole family. Discretion advised for heart patients, pregnant women, and children under six years old. Open daily. AC. 615-436-8843.

Smoky Mountain Travelers. Located in Riverside Motor Lodge. 715 Parkway. Live bluegrass and mountain music. Buy one ticket and stay for both shows. Shows nightly April thru October. AC. 615-436-4194.



Ober Gatlinburg

Smoky Mountain Winery, U.S. Hwy. 321 in Winery Square. Complimentary tours and tastings of Gatlinburg-made wines. Open daily except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Free. 615-436-7551.

Stars Over Gatlinburg. 716 Parkway. Contains 35 scenes featuring life-like personalities from movies, TV and country music. Open daily mid-March thru November. AC. 615-436-6486.

Sweet Fanny Adams Theatre. 461 Parkway. Hilarious original musical comedies and old-time sing-alongs. Open nightly Mon.-Sat., May thru October. AC. 615-436-4039.

World of Illusions. 716 Parkway. Museum of action illusions featuring characters from "Star Wars" and other movies. Open daily. AC. 615-436-9701.

Harrogate

Abraham Lincoln Museum. U.S. Hwy. 25 on the campus of Lincoln Memorial University. Nationally acclaimed facility contains more than 250,000 books, manuscripts, photographs, medallions, coins, musical scores, oil paintings and sculptures of and about Lincoln, plus other Civil War artifacts. Open daily, closed major holidays. AC. 615-869-6237

Jefferson City

Glenmore Mansion. U.S. Hwy. 11E. This landmark is a near perfect example of Victorian architecture. Built in 1868, the T-shaped, 27-room house has five stories with an adjoining three-story section. Maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. Open Sat. & Sun. afternoons, May thru October; other times by appointment. AC. 615-397-9642 (Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce.)

Knoxville

Armstrong-Lockett House (Crescent Bend). 2728 Kingston Pike. Built in 1834, this historic house is furnished with the Toms Collection of 18th century furniture and features decorative art and an outstanding collection of English silver. Open Tues.-Sun. AC. 615-637-3163.

Blount Mansion. 200 West Hill Ave. Where the State of Tennessee had its beginnings, this National Historic Landmark was built in 1792 as the home of U.S. Territorial Governor William Blount. It contains many excellent furnishings from the frontier era. Open Tues.-Sun. (closed Sundays November thru April and entire last two weeks in December.) AC. 615-525-2375.

Beck Cultural Exchange Center. 1927 Dandridge Ave. A museum for the research, preservation, and display of the achievements of Knoxville black citizens from the early 1800s. Open Tues.-Sat. (Sun. by appointment.) Free. 615-524-8461.

Confederate Memorial Hall. 3148 Kingston Pike. Antebellum mansion served as headquarters for Confederate General Longstreet during the Civil War. Open afternoons Tues.-Sun. AC. 615-522-2371.

East Tennessee Historical Center/ Customs House. Corner of Market St. and Clinch Ave. On the National Historic Register, it now houses the Public Library's McClung Historical Collection and the city and county archives. Open Mon.-Fri. Free. 615-523-0781.

11th Street Artist Colony. Located on the northern edge of the World's Fair Site, the colony is composed of studios and galleries in the Candy Factory and the adjacent Victorian Houses where resident artists have their working studios. Candy Factory open Tues.-Sun. Victorian Houses open Wed.-Sun. 615-546-5707.

Ewing Gallery of Art and Architecture. 1715 Volunteer Blvd., Art and Architecture Building, University of Tennessee. A major center of contemporary art in East Tennessee, the gallery presents avant-garde artists and architects of international stature as well as emerging artists. Open Sun.-Fri. September thru May, (also closed Mon. during summer.) Free. 615-974-3200.

James White Fort. 205 Hill Ave. In 1786 General James White, founder of Knoxville, built this home and stockade in the Tennessee wilderness. Open daily (closed in January). AC. 615-525-6514.

John Sevier Historic Site (Marble Springs). Neubert Springs Rd. off John Sevier Hwy. Log cabin home and farm of Tennessee's first governor. Open Tues.-Sat., April thru October. Other times by appointment. AC. 615-573-5508.

Knoxville Academy of Medicine. 422 Cumberland Ave. Contains an interesting collection of instruments, furniture, pictures and medical books dating from 1798. Shown by appointment only. Free. 615-524-4676.

Knoxville Museum of Art (formerly Dulin Gallery of Art). 1010 Laurel Ave. East Tennessee's visual arts center hosts traveling exhibitions year round and has a permanent collection of contemporary art and graphics. Open Tues.-Sun., closed major holidays. AC. 615-525-6101.

Knoxville Riverboat. Boarding at 300 Neyland Dr. Sightseeing and dinner cruises on the Tennessee River. Cruises March thru December. Call for exact times. Group cruises are available. AC. 615-522-4630.

Knoxville Zoological Park. Rutledge Pike off I-40. Famous for its collection of large cats and reptile complex, the zoo is home for over 1,000 animals. Open daily. AC. 615-637-5331.

The McClung Museum. Circle Park on University of Tennessee campus. Exhibits on anthropology, fine arts, science and natural history. Open Mon.-Fri., other times by appointment. Free. 615-974-2144.

Ramsey House (Swan Pond). Thorngrove Pike. Built in 1795, this was the first stone house in the territory and is a National Historic Site. Maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. Open Tues.-Sun., April thru October. AC. 615-546-0745.

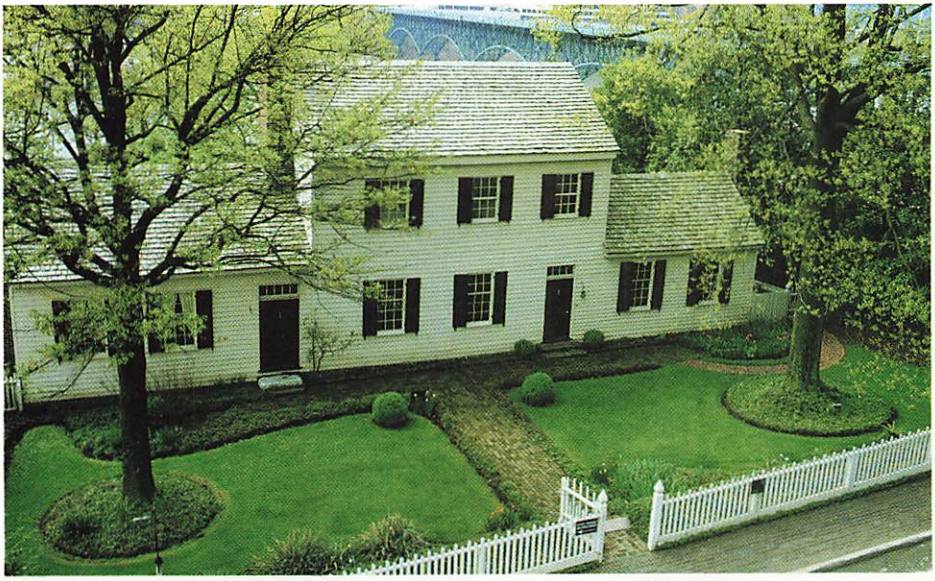
Students' Museum and Akima Planetarium. 516 Beamon St. Natural history, world culture, and student art with special exhibitions and activities for children during school holidays. Open daily. AC. 615-637-1121.

Loudon

Loudon Valley Winery. Located at I-75, exit 76. Tasting room on the river, tours of winery and vineyard sales room. Open daily. Call for holiday closings. 615-986-8736.

Tennessee Valley Winery. Take exit 76 off I-75 at Sugarland Rd. Small family owned and operated winery producing many award winning wines from locally grown grapes. Open daily except major holidays. Free. 615-986-5147.

Blount Mansion



Madisonville

Orr Mountain Winery. Off State Hwy. 68 north of town. Share the "Grape experience from vine to wine" in a scenic mountain setting. Stroll through the vineyards, tour the winery and taste the wine. Open Wed.-Sun. Call for holiday schedule or for tour arrangements for large groups. Free. 615-442-5340.

Maryville

The Sam Houston Schoolhouse. State Hwy. 33, six miles north of Maryville. Tennessee's oldest original field schoolhouse. Sam Houston, former governor of Tennessee and hero in the struggle for Texas independence, taught in the school in 1812. Open daily. AC. 615-983-1550.

The Thompson-Brown House. U.S. Hwy. 321. This two-story log house, constructed in early 1800s, now serves as the Smoky Mountain Visitors Center offering tourist information. Open Mon.-Sat., June thru October; Mon.-Fri. only during March, April & May. Free. 615-984-6200.

Morristown

Davy Crockett Tavern and Museum. Morningside Drive. A reproduction of the tavern operated by Davy's father in 1790s. Maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. Open daily, May 1 to October 31, and weekends during April. AC. 615-586-6382 (Chamber of Commerce.)

The Rose Center. 442 West Second North Street. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Rose Center serves as a cultural center including children's "touch museum," historical museum, art gallery and crafts shop. Open Mon.-Sat. Free. 615-581-4330.

Newport

Newport/Cocke County Museum. Cosby Rd. (in Community Center.) Unique community museum includes Indian artifacts, historical documents, pioneer implements, and more. Open Mon.-Fri. by appointment only. Free. 615-623-7288.

Norris

The Lenoir Museum. U.S. Hwy. 441, in Norris Dam State Park. Museum contains a large collection of pioneer artifacts. Nearby is an 18th century gristmill which operates daily during the summer months. Open daily May thru October; weekends only November thru April. Free. 615-494-9688 or 426-7461.

The Museum of Appalachia. State Hwy. 61, 2 miles east of I-75. John Rice Irwin's remarkably authentic, 70-acre Appalachian village contains over 250,000 pioneer relics. More than 30 log structures include a chapel, a schoolhouse, cabins and barns. Considered to be the most complete collection of Appalachian Mountain culture found anywhere. Open daily. AC. 615-494-7680.

Oak Ridge

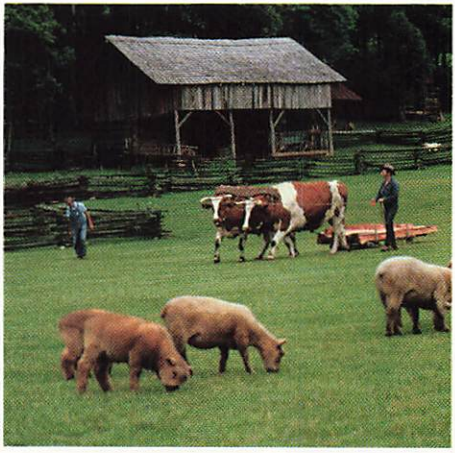
American Museum of Science and Energy. 300 S. Tulane Ave. Packed with models, movies, demonstrations, devices, gadgets and machines—all designed to tell the story of energy and its uses for man. Open daily. Free. 615-576-3200.

Children's Museum of Oak Ridge. 461 W. Outer Drive. A "hands on" learning center with 20 major exhibit areas. Open daily. AC. 615-482-1074.

Museum of Fine Arts. 201 Badger Ave. Home of the Gomez collection of 60 works by contemporary artists. Changing exhibits by artists of national and international reputation. Open daily. AC. 615-482-1182.

Oak Ridge Energy Tour. Begins at Visitors Center, 300 S. Tulane Ave. A 38-mile, self-guided motor tour of an amazing variety of energy facilities in the "Energy City." Includes the Bull Run Steam Plant, the Graphite Reactor (constructed in 1943 as part of the wartime

Museum of Appalachia



The Big South Fork

Manhattan Project,) the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant overlook, Oak Ridge National Laboratory overlook, and the University of Tennessee Forestry Experiment Station and Arboretum. 615-482-7821 (Convention & Visitors Bureau.)

Oneida

Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area. State Hwy. 297. Huge, rugged back country area surrounding the beautiful Big South Fork River Gorge. Hiking, camping, horseback riding, fishing, canoeing, white water rafting in season. Visitors center and excellent campground at Bandy Creek. Primitive facilities at Charit Creek Hostel. Open daily. Free (fees for camping.) 615-879-3625, or call Scott County Chamber of Commerce, 615-569-6900.

Pigeon Forge

Adolf's Starlite Jamboree. North Parkway. With a musical cast of twelve and two comedians, this jamboree brings a new flavor of music to Pigeon Forge with western and gospel entertainment. Open mid-March thru April on Saturday only; May (Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat.); June to mid-November (Mon.-Sat.) AC. 615-428-4570.

Archie Campbell's Show. North Parkway. Starring Phil Campbell and Archie's Show Group, in a fun-packed, comedy musical show. Open Mon.-Sat., May thru October. AC. 615-428-3218.

Bonnie Lou & Buster's Country Music Show. Coliseum on Parkway. Show features bluegrass, gospel, comedy and clogging. Shows nightly, March thru November. AC. 615-453-9590.

Carbo's Police Museum. 210 North Parkway. Unique collection of police and firefighter items. Weapons, uniforms, badges, photos, and more. Large exhibit on Buford Pusser of "Walking Tall" fame. Open daily, April thru October. AC.

Dixie Stampede. South Parkway. A two-hour action-packed live dinner show, "The Life and Times of Billy Kincaid," performed in a replica of an 1800s boom town. The show culminates in the Rodeo of the Century featuring brahma bull riding and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Open daily, May 20 thru October 31. AC. 615-453-4400 or 1-800-356-1676.

Dollywood. 700 Dollywood Lane. Dolly Parton's theme park brings to life the fun and folklore of the Smoky Mountains through live music shows, rides for adults & children, crafts, shopping, and many restaurants - all set in a charming "old time" country atmosphere. Open daily April 30 thru October 30, closed Thursdays in the spring and fall. AC. 615-428-9488; 1-800-433-6559 (NW) or 1-800-433-6558 (TN).

Flyaway. Parkway. Experience the exhilaration of flying inside a padded, vertical wind tunnel! One of only three facilities in the world. Observation gallery spirals around the flight chamber. Open daily in summer; call for open dates during the rest of year. AC. 615-453-7777.

Magic World Kid's Park. 607 N. Parkway. Large family entertainment theme park features

more fun rides for the kids than ever before including Spider Ride, Antique Cars, Dragon Coaster Ride and others. Open daily April thru September. Weekends only in October. AC. 615-453-7941.

Ogle's Water Park. 1115 N. Parkway. A giant, heated water playground: wave pool, water slide, mini golf, sunning area, kiddy playground, arcade, lockers. Open daily, June thru September (weekends only in May). AC. 615-453-8741.

The Old Mill. Off Parkway on Middlecreek Rd. Rustic water-powered mill built in 1830, offering 15 kinds of flour, meal and grits. A National Historic Site. Open Mon.-Sat., year round. Tours of mill April thru October only. AC for tours. 615-453-4628.

Scenic Helicopters. 1130 Parkway. A scenic aerial view of Pigeon Forge. Several tours available. Open daily. Weekends in winter weather permitting. AC.

Smoky Mountain Car Museum. North Parkway. Antique, vintage and classic cars on display. Personality cars from James Bond, Al Capone and others. Open daily spring thru fall. AC.

Smoky Mountain Helicopter Rides. Parkway. Exciting ride offers a bird's eye view of Pigeon Forge and the Great Smokies. Open late May thru October. Fee. 615-453-2997.

Smoky Mountain Jubilee. Parkway. Family entertainment includes country, western, gospel and bluegrass music plus clogging and comedy. Shows nightly April thru November. AC. 615-428-1836.

The Track and Super Track. 1110 N. Parkway. Bumper boats, go-kart racing and mini golf. Open March thru November. AC. 615-428-2675.

Rugby

Rugby Historic British Colony. State Hwy. 52. A rural English colony founded in the 1880s by author Thomas Hughes. Seventeen of the original Victorian buildings still stand, including the Hughes Public Library containing more than 7000 original volumes. Excellent home-style cooking is served all year at the Harrow Road Cafe, and unique accommodations are available year-round at Pioneer Cottage and Newbury House Inn. Tours daily, March thru mid-December. Winter tours by appointment. AC. 615-628-2441.

Sevierville

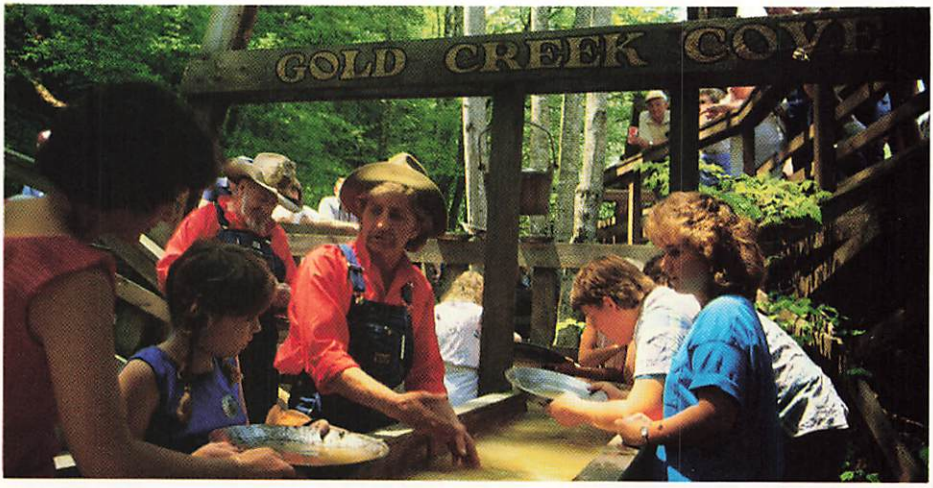
Apple Barn & Cider Mill. 230 Lonesome Valley Road. Fresh apples, fried apple pies, apple cider makin', stroll around the barn and view their homemade crafts. Open daily. 615-453-9319.

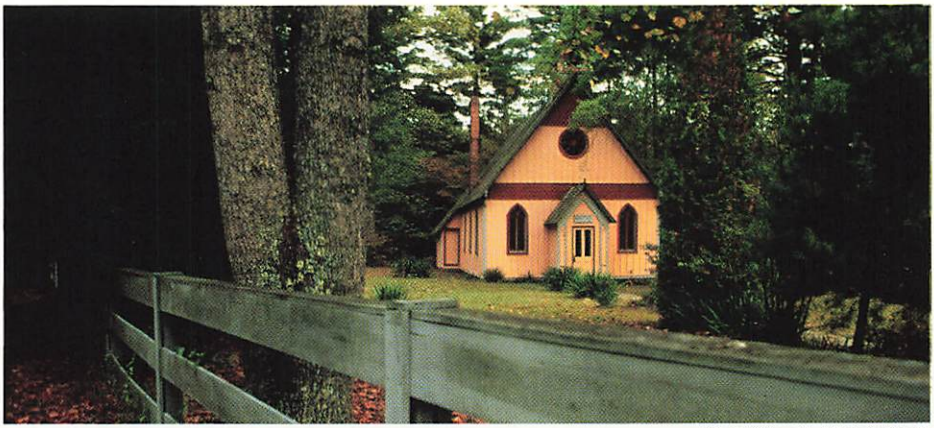
Dolly Parton Statue. Located on the Sevier County Courthouse lawn.

Forbidden Caverns. 10 miles east of Sevierville on Dolly Parton Parkway. Fabulous sparkling formations, natural chimneys, tumbling waterfalls. Open daily, April thru October. AC. 615-453-5972.

Smoky Mountain Deer Farm. Happy Hollow Lane. Walk among the deer, pet and feed

Panning for gold at Dollywood





Christ Church, Historic Rugby

them right from your hand, a rare opportunity to get close to these delicate, graceful animals. Open daily April thru October; call for schedule November thru March. AC. 615-428-DEER.

Sweetwater

The Lost Sea. State Hwy. 68. Walk through a cave and take a glass bottomed boat ride on this fantastic underground lake, described by the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the largest in the world. Open daily. AC. 615-337-6616.

Townsend

Cades Cove Riding Stables. Guided 1-hour rides and 30-minute carriage rides in Smoky Mountains National Park. Hayrides by reservation. Open April through October. 615-448-6286.

Davy Crockett Riding Stable. State Hwy. 73 near entrance to park. Guided hour or overnight trips into the Great Smoky Mountains. Open daily, closed Christmas. Rental fees. 615-448-6411.

Lee Roberson Gallery. Wears Valley Road. This remote art gallery in a 150-year-old log cabin offers original realistic paintings of Smoky Mountains and wildlife. Open daily April thru October, other times by appointment. Free. 615-448-2365.

Little River Railroad and Lumber Co. Museum. U.S. Hwy. 321 N. A restored old Shay Engine #2147 that was used in the early 1900s. The Walland Station serves as a museum of railroad memorabilia. Open Tues.-Sun., April thru October. Free.

Tuckaleechee Caverns. Off U.S. Hwy. 321. The greatest sight under the Smokies. Guided tours every 30 minutes. Open daily, April thru October. AC. 615-448-2274.

"The Smoky Mountain Passion Play." U.S. Hwy. 321. Outdoor drama depicting the life of Jesus Christ is performed on Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat. evenings. "Damascus Road," the story of the Apostle Paul, is presented Tues. and Thurs. evenings. Mid-June to late August. AC. 615-984-4111 or 448-2244.

Vonore

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum. Off U.S. Hwy. 411. Tribute to the remarkable Indian who developed the Cherokee alphabet. Located in an area which was once the capital of the Cherokee Indian Nation. Archaeological displays, exhibits on Cherokee history, culture and arts. Nearby is Fort Loudoun (see listing under "State Parks".) Open daily March thru December. AC. 615-884-6246.

Wartburg

Obed Wild and Scenic River. Extremely rugged wilderness area is managed by the National Park Service and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. Consists of four streams within the same watershed that have carved spectacular gorges as much as 500 feet deep. In the rainy season from December to April the streams provide some of the finest, most technical whitewater in the nation. Area is open for canoeing, kayaking, swimming, fishing, and primitive camping at specified areas. National Park Service Visitors Center is in the Federal Building in Wartburg (615-346-6294).

STATE PARKS

See page 72 for information on full facilities available at each park. For additional information, contact the individual park.

Big Ridge State Park. State Hwy. 61/Rt. 1, Maynardville 37807. This rugged, heavily-wooded area includes 3600 acres along the shores of Norris Lake, and offers cabins, visitors center, campground and hiking trails. 615-992-5523.

Cove Lake State Park. U.S. Hwy. 25W, off I-75 (exit #134)/Rt. 2, Caryville 37714. This park has a beautiful mountain-lake setting with hiking and bike trails leading through the grasslands and woods. Camping, swimming, fishing. 615-562-8355.

Fort Loudoun State Historic Area. Off U.S. Hwy. 411/Vonore 37885. Located on the shores of Tellico Lake, the park contains a reconstruction of the fort built by British soldiers in the 1750s. An interpretive center tells the story of this remote outpost, and of its seige and capture by Cherokee Indians. Nearby is the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum. 615-884-6217.

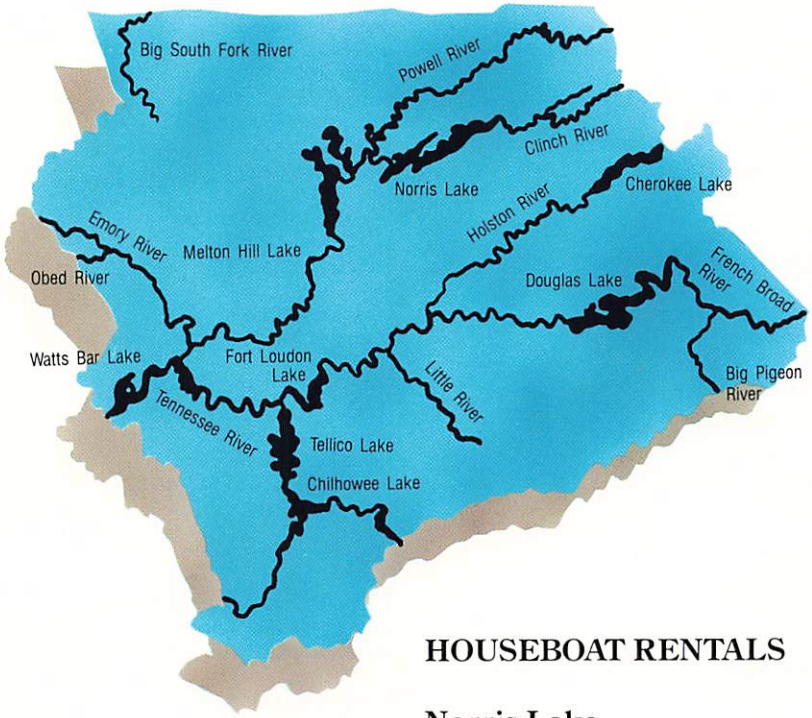
Frozen Head State Natural Area. Off State Hwy. 62/Rt. 2, Box 321, Wartburg 37887. This 10,000-acre park is named for one of the highest peaks in the Cumberland Mountains, and offers more than 50 miles of hiking trails. 615-346-3318.

Indian Mountain State Camping Park. c/o Cove Lake State Park, Caryville 37714. Located betwen the city limits of Jellico and the Kentucky state line, this 213-acre park offers an excellent campground with full hookups. 615-784-7958.

Norris Dam State Resort Park. U.S. Hwy 441/Rt. 1, Box 500, Lake City 37769. This park is located on Norris Lake at the site of Norris Dam, which was the first Tennessee Valley Authority project. Some of its 2321 acres are covered by virgin forests. A gristmill built in 1795 still operates during the summer months. Also includes the Lenoir Museum (see attractions under Norris.) Chalets, olympic-size swimming pool, campgrounds. 615-426-7461.

Panther Creek State Park. Off U.S. Hwy. 11E/Rt. 1, Box 624, Morristown 37814. Located on Cherokee Lake, this park offers beautiful scenery, a visitors center, swimming pool and campground. 615-587-7046.

WATER RECREATION



POPULAR FISHING AREAS

Big South Fork River
Norris Lake
Powell River
Clinch River
Cherokee Lake
Obed River
Emory River
Melton Hill Lake
Watts Bar Lake
Tellico Lake
Chilhowee Lake
Fort Loudoun Lake
Little River
Douglas Lake
Big Pigeon River
French Broad River

See page 67 for fishing license information. For free brochures on fishing in Tennessee, contact the Department of Tourist Development or Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

HOUSEBOAT RENTALS

Norris Lake

Norris Dam Marina Inc.
P. O. Box N
Norris, TN 37828
615-494-8138

Powell Valley Resort
Hwy. 63
Rt. 1, Box 287
LaFollette, TN 37766
615-562-5975

Rex's Flat Hollow Marina
Flat Hollow Rd., Box 87
Speedwell, TN 37870
615-562-8314

Sequoyah Lodge & Marina
Rt. 1, Box 194A
Andersonville, TN 37705
615-494-7984

Seymour's 33 Bridge Marina
Rt. 3, Hwy. 33
Maynardville, TN 37807
615-992-3091

Shanghai Resort
Rt. 2, Box 337
LaFollette, TN 37766
615-562-7651

Springs Boat Dock & Resort
Rt. 4, Alder Springs Rd.
LaFollette, TN 37766
615-562-2405

Stardust Resort & Dock
Box 149 A
Andersonville, TN 37705
615-494-9997

Watts Bar Lake

Blue Springs Marina
Rt. 2, Box 324
Ten Mile, TN 37880
615-376-7298

Fisher's Bayside Marina, Inc.
Rt. 2, Box 404
Ten Mile, TN 37880
615-376-7031

Rhea Harbor
Rt. 4, Box 951
Spring City, TN 37381
615-365-6851

The Landing Inc.
1000 Red Cloud Rd.
Rt. 2, Box 120
Ten Mile, TN 37880
800-233-7227 (in state)
800-225-5896 (out-of-state)

CANOE RENTALS/GUIDED RAFT TRIPS

Big Pigeon River

Class III, IV. Difficult, numerous rapids. Suitable for advanced paddlers.

Pigeon River Outdoors
P. O. Box 592, Hwy. 321N
Gatlinburg, TN 37738
615-436-5008
Open April-October; call for exact days

Big South Fork River

Class II, III, IV. Difficult with large rapids. Low flow in summer. Suitable for intermediate paddlers.

Carolina Wilderness
P. O. Box 488
Hot Springs, NC 28743
1-800-872-7437 (nationwide)
Open March-November

Ocoee Outdoors, Inc.
P. O. Box 72
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-2438; 1-800-THE-PROS
Open May-September
Super Saver prices: Sunday-Friday
Special group rates

Sheltowee Trace Outfitters
117 Hawkins Avenue
Somerset, KY 42501
606-679-5026
Funyaks also rented
Open mid March-May and late Fall

South Fork Adventure Center
2 South Washington
Cookeville, TN 38501
615-526-6239, 615-879-4642
Open April-May

French Broad River

Class II, III, IV: Upper section difficult. Year-round floating. Sections suitable for all paddlers.

Carolina Wilderness
P. O. Box 488
Hot Springs, NC 28743
1-800-872-7437 (nationwide)
Open March-November

Cherokee Adventures
P. O. Box 836
Erwin, TN 37650
615-743-8666/7733; 1-800-445-RAFT (in-state)
Open March-October

Cripple Creek Expeditions
P. O. Box 98
Ocoee, TN 37361
615-338-8441; 1-800-338-RAFT (out-of-state)
Camping available
Open March-October

Expeditions, Inc.
P. O. Box 460
Erwin, TN 37650
615-743-7111; 1-800-346-RAFT (except WV),
304-454-2475 (WV)
Open March-October

GOLF COURSES

CITY	COURSE	LOCATION	HOLES/PAR	PHONE
Baneberry	Baneberry Golf Club	Hwy. 25E	18/71	615-674-2500
Bean Station	Clinchview Golf & C.C.	Hwy. 11W	18/72	615-586-9958
Gatlinburg	Bent Creek Golf Resort at Cobbly Nob	Hwy. 321	18/72	615-436-2875
Dandridge	Dandridge Golf & Country Club	Valley Home Rd.	18/72	615-397-2655
Harriman	Emory Golf & Country Club	West Hills Subdivision	9/35	615-882-9977
Kingston	Lakeside Golf Course Southwest Point	Paint Ferry Rock Rd. Hwy. 58 S.	9/35 18/72	615-376-5397 615-376-9075
Knoxville	Bays Mountain Golf & Country Club	Chris Haven Dr.	18/70	615-577-8172
	Dead Horse Lake	Sherrill Lane	18/71	615-693-5270
	Knoxville Municipal	Schadd Rd.	18/72	615-691-7143
	Whittle Springs	3113 Valley View	18/70	615-525-1022
Lenoir City	Cedar Hills Golf Club	Martel Rd.	18/71	615-524-5652
Loudon	Riverview	Huff Ferry Rd.	9/36	615-986-6972
Madisonville	Madisonville Golf Course	Hwy. 411 N.	9/36	615-442-9240
Maryville	Lambert Acres	Old Walland Hwy.	18/72	615-982-9838
	Wallace Hills Golf Club	Hwy. 411	27/36	615-984-4260
Morristown	Morristown Golf & C.C.	Valley Home Rd.	9/35	615-586-9953
New Market	Lost Creek Golf Club	Hwy. 11E	18/71	615-475-9661
Oak Ridge	South Hills Golf Club	795 Tuskegee Dr.	9/36	615-483-5747
Pigeon Forge	Gatlinburg Country Club	Dollywood Lane	18/72	615-453-3912
Rockford	Pine Lakes Golf Course	Singleton Station	18/71	615-970-9018

Beautiful scenery, historic landmarks, charming towns and exciting events all blend delightfully in this southern highlands region. A sense of timelessness lingers over this land of misty mountains and green valleys, as if the past were standing guard over the present.

Two hundred years ago this was America's new frontier. Restless explorers such as Daniel Boone blazed a trail across the lofty Appalachian Mountains and established the first permanent settlements outside the original 13 colonies. And they left behind a rich heritage for today's explorers.

Near Limestone you can visit the log cabin birthplace of one of America's favorite heroes, Davy Crockett. In Elizabethton, step into the reconstructed Fort Watauga, scene of many dramatic events during the frontier era.

Stroll down the brick sidewalks of charming Jonesborough, Tennessee's oldest town. Visit the home of America's 17th president at the Andrew Johnson National Historic Site in Greeneville. Learn about our frontier heritage at Rocky Mount, the log cabin capitol of the "Territory South of the River Ohio."

There are many more historic treasures in this region, but there's a lot of exciting activity going on in the present too. Racing fans flock to the Bristol International Raceway for top NASCAR events.

The calendar is filled with colorful events such as the Springfest in Johnson City, the Fun Fest in Kingsport, or Greeneville's Fall Fest. In October, you can hear storytellers from across the nation weave their tall tales at Jonesborough's National Storytelling Festival.

Much of the region is encompassed by the vast Cherokee National Forest. There's white water rafting on the Nolichucky River, and in the winter months, cross country skiing at Roan Mountain, the South's only nordic skiing resort park.

Roan Mountain is also famous for its midsummer display of rhododendrons, a colorful spectacle that attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Rhododendron gardens on Roan Mountain

First Frontier

ATTRACTIONS

Cherokee National Forest. Over 600,000 acres in ten Tennessee counties are open for hiking, camping, hunting and fishing. For information contact these U.S. Forest Service Stations: Greeneville 615-638-4109, Elizabethton 615-542-2942, Erwin 615-743-4452.

Blountville

Blountville Historic District. State Hwy. 126. Walking tour includes 20 structures on the National Historic Register. Old Deery Inn and Anderson Townhouse, both built in the late 1700s, are open by appointment. Call 615-764-0180 Mon.-Fri. only.

Bristol

Bristol Caverns. U.S. Hwy. 421 east of Bristol. Spectacular dripstone cave. In frontier days, Indians used the cavern's underground river as an attack and escape route in their raids upon settlers. Open daily. AC. 615-878-2011.

Bristol International Raceway. Seven miles south of Bristol on U.S. Hwy. 11E. The world's fastest half-mile track is home of two major NASCAR events and the site of NASCAR's only night race. High-banked curves provide some of the most competitive action of the season. Call for race schedules. AC. 615-764-1161.

Pemberton Oak. State Hwy. 21. In the year 1780 Col. John Pemberton assembled his command of "Overmountain Men" under this massive oak tree for their march to Kings Mountain, a decisive battle in the Revolutionary War.

South Holston Dam. Visitors can drive across the top of one of the world's largest earth dams and view the beauty of the Cherokee and Jefferson National Forests.

Trainstation Marketplace. State Street. A renovated train depot that contains many unusual shops and unique eateries. Open daily. Free. 703-466-2000.

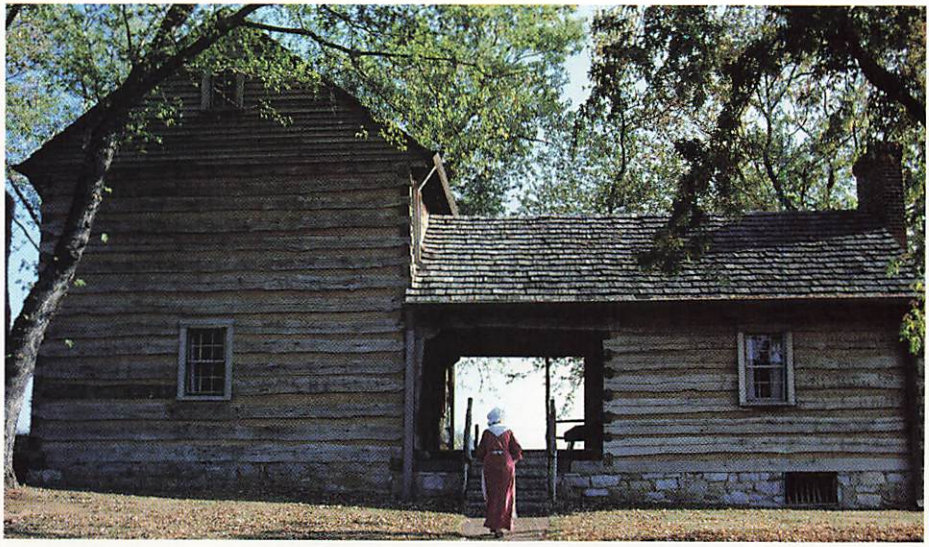
Bulls Gap

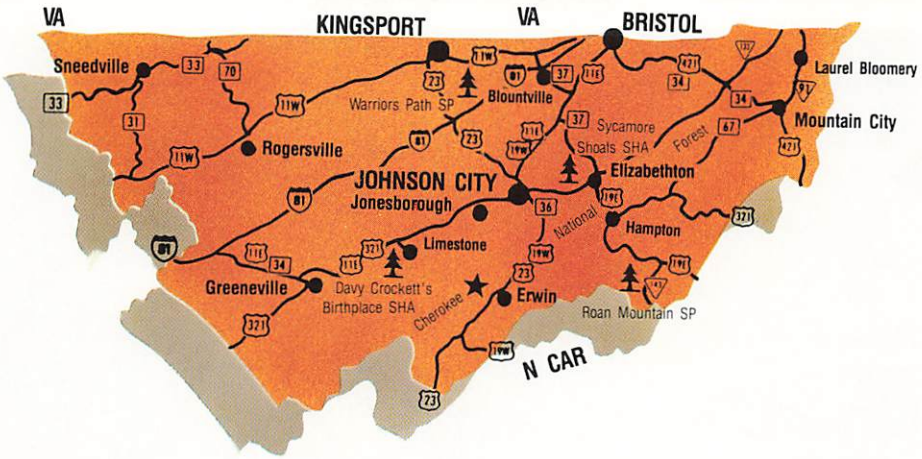
Archie Campbell Tourism Complex. Hometown of the late Archie Campbell, the Bulls Gap Old Town Historic District includes Archie's childhood home, the Caboose Museum and the Quillen Store building. 615-235-5216.

Elizabethton

The Carter Mansion. Broad St. Extension. Home of John and Landon Carter was built in

Rocky Mount





1780 and is one of the oldest surviving homes in Tennessee. Open daily, May 15 thru September 15. 615-543-6140.

Doe River Covered Bridge. Off U.S. Hwy. 19E. Built in 1882, this is one of the few remaining covered bridges still in use in Tennessee.

Sycamore Shoals State Historic Area. See listing under "State Parks."

Erwin

Erwin National Fish Hatchery. U.S. Hwy. 23. Outdoor raceways offers the visitor a chance to view fishes of all sizes. A visitors center explains the operation of the hatchery. A museum and picnic area are located on the grounds. Open daily. Free. 615-743-4712.

Unicoi County Heritage Museum. Off U.S. 19W. Unique community museum contains 10 major exhibits including Blue Ridge pottery, art, and railroads. Open afternoons May thru September and weekends in October. Free. 615-743-9449.

Gray

Grape Patch Winery. Guided tours by experienced winemakers. You can sample and purchase wine at the winery. Open Wed.-Sun. 615-257-3776.

Greeneville

Samuel W. Doak House/Tusculum College. State Hwy. 107. Doak founded Tusculum College in 1794. His federal style two-story brick farm house built in 1818 is filled with period furniture. Also has crafts gallery and a restaurant serving lunch and dinner. Open daily. Free. 615-639-4681.

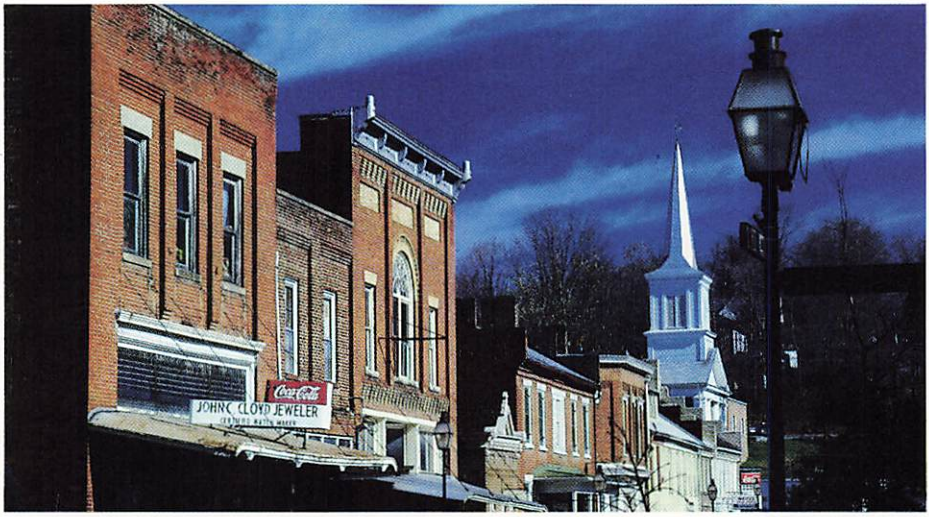
Andrew Johnson National Historic Site. Visitors center is at College and Depot Streets. Site features the restored home of the 17th U.S. President. Also includes a museum, the tailor shop where Johnson worked in 1830s, and his burial site in the National Cemetery. Open daily. AC. 615-638-3551.

Johnson City

Carroll Reece Museum. On campus of East Tennessee State University. Excellent exhibits of folklore, art, history and music. Open daily. Free. 615-929-4392.

General Shale Museum of Ancient Brick. North Roan St. Museum showcases 10,000 year history of brickmaking. Includes ancient brick from many cultures: pre-Biblical Jericho, stamped ancient Egyptian brick, brick from Babylon and more. Open Mon.-Fri., closed major holidays. Free. 615-282-4661.

The Hands-On Museum. 315 E. Main. Museum is designed for "hands-on" involvement and learning experiences. Open Tues.-Sun., closed major holidays. AC. 615-928-6508.



above: Main Street, Jonesborough

Misty Mountain Sailing. Boone and Watauga Lakes. Introduces novices to the sport of sailing and provides quality rental boats to experienced sailors. Also provides classes in the art of sculling. Catamarans, monohulls, and sail boards available by reservation. 615-538-4757.

Rocky Mount. U.S. Hwy. 11E at Piney Flats. Original log house built in 1770 served as the capitol of the Southwest Territory (1790-1792.) Site includes the Overmountain Museum. Open daily, March 1 thru December 20; weekdays only January 1 thru February 28. AC. 615-538-7396.

Tipton-Haynes Historical Farm. Exit 31 off I-81, 1 mile south of University Parkway. A restored farm of the 1800s was the site of the "Battle of the Lost State of Franklin." A small cave and nature trail are also on the grounds. Open daily April thru October. AC. 615-926-3631.

Jonesborough

Historic Jonesborough District. Founded in 1779, Jonesborough is Tennessee's oldest town. Thanks to an ambitious restoration effort, much of the town appears as it did a century ago. Many quaint shops line the streets. The Chester Inn (1797) hosted presidents, authors, and other famous figures. Two tours are available. Inquire at Visitors Center. 615-753-5961.

Jonesborough History Museum. Located at Visitors Center. Exhibits on early frontier life, history of Jonesborough, and the "Lost State of Franklin." Open daily, closed some weekends Jan. thru March. AC. 615-753-9775 or 753-5961.

Kingsport

Bays Mountain Park. Off State Hwy. 93 southwest of Kingsport. A 3000-acre nature preserve with excellent nature center, planetarium and hiking trails. Open daily. AC. 615-229-9447.

Exchange Place. 4812 Orebank Road. A restored 19th century farm and crafts center. Exchange Place once served as a facility for exchanging horses and currency on the Tennessee/Virginia border. Open Thurs.-Sun., April thru October, other times by appointment. Free. 615-288-6071.

The Netherland Inn. Netherland Inn Road on the Holston River. Early tavern and boatyard complex was established in 1818. The 3-story inn has been restored and filled with period furniture. Open weekends May thru September, other times by appointment. AC. 615-247-3211.

Laurel Bloomery

Iron Mountain Stoneware. 8 miles north of Mountain City on Hwy. 91. The only "high fired" stoneware dinnerware pottery in the nation. The beautiful dinner services and accessories, hand crafted and hand decorated, are sold in fine stores across the nation. Pottery open daily. Free tours on weekdays (groups call in advance.) 615-727-8888.

Limestone

Davy Crockett Birthplace Park. See listing under "State Parks."

Roan Mountain

Cross Country Snow Skiing. Roan Mountain State Park. High South Nordic Guides offers a complete ski center, instruction, and guided trips to the 6300 foot summit of Roan Mountain. A beautiful and exciting wintertime experience. Season generally runs from mid-December thru mid-March. 615-772-4178. For cabin reservations at State Park call 615-772-3303.

Rogersville

Founded in 1786, Rogersville's beautifully restored historic district is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. A walking tour brochure guides visitors to numerous points of interest, including Tennessee's oldest courthouse (1836) and the Hale Springs Inn (1824), the oldest inn in continuous operation in Tennessee.

STATE PARKS

See page 72 for information on full facilities available at each park. For more information, contact the individual park.

Davy Crockett Birthplace Park. Off U.S. Hwy. 11E/Rt. 3, Box 103A, Limestone 37681. Five-acre site includes a limestone marker on the spot where the famed frontiersman was born and a replica of the Crockett cabin. Picnic area, campground, swimming pool. 615-257-2167.

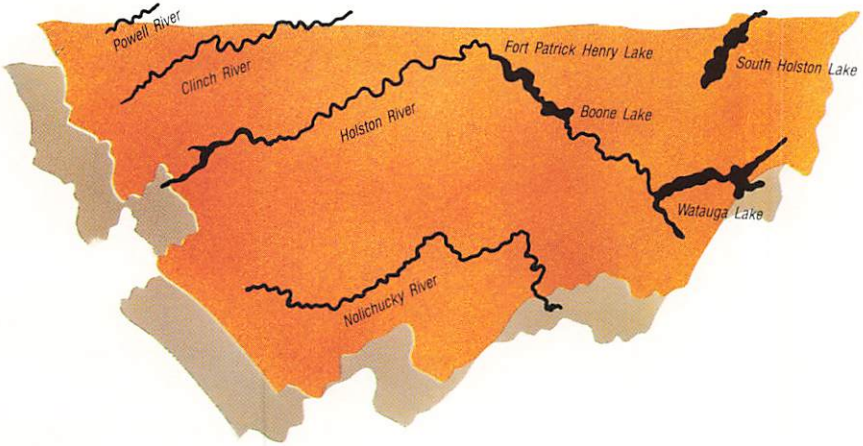
Roan Mountain State Park. State Hwy. 143/Rt. 1, Box 50, Roan Mountain 37687. Park lies at the foot of one of the highest peaks (6313 feet) in the eastern United States. A 600-acre rhododendron garden paints the mountaintop in pink and purple blossoms in late June. In the winter months the park serves as a cross country skiing resort. Cabins, campground, swimming pool, ski rental shop. 615-772-3303.

Sycamore Shoals State Historic Area. U.S. Hwy. 321/P. O. Box 1198. Elizabethton 37643. Museum and reconstruction of Fort Watauga mark the site of many dramatic events on the early frontier. "The Wataugans" outdoor drama is presented in mid-July. Tours of the nearby Carter Mansion are available by appointment. 615-543-5808.

Warrior's Path State Recreational Park. Off State Hwy. 36/P. O. Box 5026, Kingsport 37663. Located on the shores of Ft. Patrick Henry Lake, the park includes an 18-hole golf course, driving range, miniature golf, campground and swimming pool. 615-239-8531.

Roan Mountain

WATER RECREATION



POPULAR FISHING AREAS

Powell River
Clinch River
Holston River
Fort Patrick Henry Lake
Nolichucky River
Boone Lake
South Holston Lake
Watauga Lake

See page 67 for fishing license information. For free brochures on fishing in Tennessee, contact the Department of Tourist Development or Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

CANOE RENTALS/GUIDED RAFT TRIPS

Nolichucky River

Class I, II, III, IV. Difficult above Erwin. Pastoral below. Sections suitable for all paddlers.

Carolina Wilderness
P. O. Box 488
Hot Springs, NC 28743
1-800-872-7437 (nationwide)
Open March-November

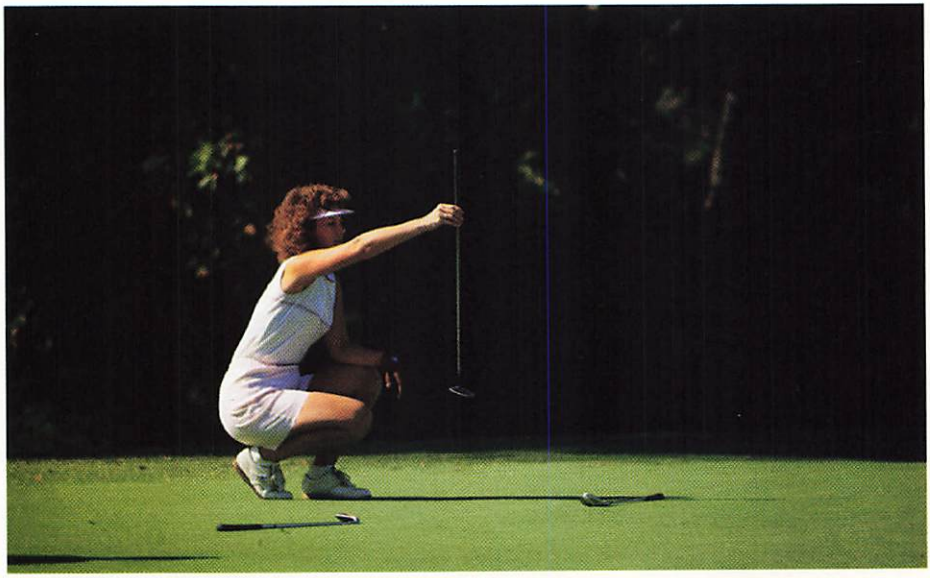
Cherokee Adventures
P. O. Box 836
Erwin, TN 37650
615-743-8666/7733
1-800-445-RAFT (in state)
Funyaks, campground
Open March-October

Expeditions, Inc.
P. O. Box 460
Erwin, TN 37650
615-743-7111
1-800-346-RAFT (except WV)
1-304-454-2475 (in WV)
Campground, log cabins
Open April-October

Nantahala Outdoor Center
U.S. 19W, P. O. Box 41
Bryson City, NC 28713
704-488-2175
Motel, cabins, restaurant
Open mid March-November

GOLF COURSES

CITY	COURSE	LOCATION	HOLES/PAR	PHONE
Bristol	King College	1000 E. State St.	9/70	615-968-2331
	Steel Creek Park	Steele Creek Pk.	9/36	615-764-6411
Blountville	Tri-City	Hwy. 37	18/71	615-323-4178
Chucky	Graysburg Hills	off Hwy. 93	18/72	615-234-8061
Church Hill	Silver Lake Golf Club	Silver Lake Rd.	9/70	615-357-3441
Elizabethton	Elizabethton	Hwy. 67	18/72	615-542-8051
Johnson City	Pine Oaks Golf Club	1709 Buffalo	18/71	615-926-5451
Kingsport	Warriors Path St. Pk.	Fall Creek Rd.	18/72	615-323-4990
Mountain City	Roan Valley	Hwy. 421	18/72	615-727-7931
Rogersville	Camelot Golf Club	Hwy. 94	9/36	615-272-7499
	McDonald Golf Club	Gundown Rd.	9/36	615-272-8143
Unicoi	Buffalo Valley	Rt. 2	18/72	615-743-5021



EVENTS SAMPLER

This is just a sampling of the many events, festivals and celebrations that have Tennesseans celebrating year-round. For a complete calendar of Tennessee events, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development.

JANUARY

Reelfoot Eagle Watch Tours
Tiptonville, early December to mid March
Reelfoot Lake State Park 901-253-7756

FEBRUARY

Americana Craft Sampler
Nashville, early February
Chamber of Commerce 615-259-4700

National Field Trial Championships
Grand Junction, mid February
Ames Plantation 901-764-2167

MARCH

Nashville Lawn and Garden Fair
Nashville, early March
Chamber of Commerce 615-259-4700

APRIL

Mule Day
Columbia, early April
Chamber of Commerce 615-388-2155

Dogwood Arts Festival
Knoxville, mid April
Dogwood Arts Festival 615-637-4561

World's Biggest Fish Fry
Paris, last full weekend in April
Chamber of Commerce 901-642-3431

Johnson City Springfest
Johnson City, late April
Chamber of Commerce 615-926-2141

MAY

Memphis in May International Festival
Memphis, throughout the month of May
Memphis in May Office 901-525-4611

Tennessee Crafts Fair
Nashville, early May
Alice Merritt 615-665-0502

International Folkfest
Murfreesboro, early May
Chamber of Commerce 615-893-6565

West Tennessee Strawberry Festival
Humboldt, early May
Chamber of Commerce 901-784-1842

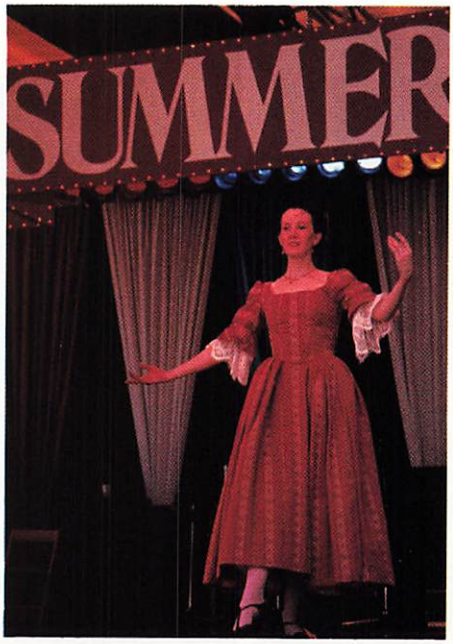
The Iroquois Steeplechase
Nashville, second Saturday in May
Nashville Chamber of Commerce 615-259-4700

East Tennessee Strawberry Festival
Dayton, mid May
Chamber of Commerce 615-775-0361

Trenton Teapot Festival
Trenton, mid May
Chamber of Commerce 901-855-0979

Gatlinburg Scottish Festival & Games
Gatlinburg, mid May
Chamber of Commerce 1-800-822-1998

Nashville Summer Lights Festival



JUNE

June Jaunt
Chattanooga, month of June
Convention & Visitors Bureau 1-800-338-3999 (in TN), 1-800-322-3344 (outside TN)

Nashville Summer Lights Festival
Nashville, early June
Anne Brown 615-259-6374

International Country Music Fan Fair
Nashville, mid June
Fan Fair Office 615-889-7503

Tennessee River Bluegrass Festival
Savannah, mid June to early July
Parks and Recreation 901-925-3300

Folk Medicine Festival
Red Boiling Springs, late June
Brenda Thomas 615-699-2104

JULY

Fiddler's Jamboree & Crafts Festival
Smithville, early July
Chamber of Commerce 615-597-4163

Historic Jonesborough Days
Jonesborough, early July
Jonesborough Information 615-753-2888

Tennessee-Kentucky Thresherman's Show
Adams, mid July
Emerson Meggs 615-696-2383

Tennessee Peach Festival
Brownsville, mid July
Chamber of Commerce 901-772-2193

Kingsport Fun Fest
Kingsport, late July to early August
Kingsport Chamber of Commerce 615-246-2010

AUGUST

Historic Rugby Pilgrimage of Homes
Rugby, early August
Historic Rugby 615-628-2430

International Grand Championship Walking Horse Show
Murfreesboro, mid August
Walking Horse Owners Assn. 615-890-9120

Elvis International Tribute Week
Memphis, mid August
Graceland Mansion 901-332-3322, 1-800-238-2000 (outside TN)

Sportsfest
Morristown, mid August
Chamber of Commerce, 615-586-6382

Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration
Shelbyville, late August to early September
The Celebration 615-684-5915

SEPTEMBER

Arts & Crafts Festival
Kingsport, mid September
Chamber of Commerce 615-246-2010

Tennessee State Fair
Nashville, mid September
Fair Office 615-259-1960

Tennessee Grassroots Days
Nashville, late September
Anne Romaine 615-331-0602

International Banana Festival
South Fulton, late September
Marcy Dement 502-472-2975

Artfest
Knoxville, late September to early October
The Arts Council 615-523-7543

The Mid-South Fair
Memphis, late September to early October
Fair Office 901-274-8800

Octoberfest
Clarksville, late September to early October
Chamber of Commerce 615-648-0001

OCTOBER

Dollywood National Crafts Festival
Pigeon Forge, month of October
Dollywood 615-428-9488

Gatlinburg's Fall Craftsmen's Fair
Gatlinburg, month of October
Chamber of Commerce 1-800-822-1998

Tennessee Fall Homecoming
Norris, early October
Museum of Appalachia 615-494-7680

National Storytelling Festival
Jonesborough, early October
N. A. P. P. S. 615-753-2171

Oktoberfest
Memphis, mid October
Center City Commission 901-526-6840

Fallfest
Greeneville, mid October
Chamber of Commerce, 615-638-4111

The Autumn Leaf Special
Chattanooga, mid October
Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum 615-894-8028

Fall Color Cruise & Folk Festival
Chattanooga, last two weekends of October
Convention & Visitors Bureau 1-800-338-3999 (in TN), 1-800-322-3344 (outside TN)

Tennessee Fall Crafts Fair
Nashville, late October
Alice Merritt 615-665-0502

NOVEMBER

Mid-South Arts & Crafts Show and Sale
Memphis, late November
Bill Miller 901-363-4178

Great Smoky Arts & Crafts Community Christmas Show
Gatlinburg, late November
Chamber of Commerce 1-800-822-1998

DECEMBER

Christmas in the City
Knoxville, late November thru December
Convention & Visitors Bureau 615-523-7263

Nashville's Country Holidays
Nashville, late November thru December
Chamber of Commerce, 615-259-4700

Smoky Mountain Christmas
Gatlinburg, late November to late December
Chamber of Commerce 1-800-822-1998

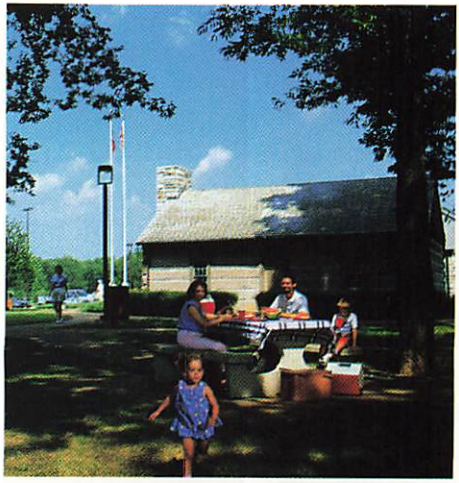
The Liberty Bowl Football Classic
Memphis, late December
Liberty Bowl 901-767-7700

WELCOME CENTERS

Stop in and say Hello. The Department of Tourist Development operates eleven welcome centers at interstate entrances to Tennessee. The centers are fully staffed and are open 24 hours a day year-round.

In addition, the Department also operates 20 rest areas along Interstates 40, 81, 24, and 75.

The centers provide a comfortable place to stop and stretch your legs, exercise your pet, and find out more about your destination. Each center has lots of information on Tennessee's attractions and points of interest, and the hostesses will be happy to answer your questions.



May we make your reservation? Tennessee's Welcome Center Reservation System allows you to book a reservation right at the welcome center with any of the over 600 participating hotels, motels, and campgrounds throughout Tennessee. Just tell the hostess in what town you'd like to stay, and then select the accommodation of your choice. The hostess will place the call for you (free of charge,) and you can then make your reservation right over the phone.

HUNTING & FISHING

The fields and forests of Tennessee still abound with excellent small game populations—rabbit, squirrel, quail, dove and woodcock. West Tennessee is known far and wide for its waterfowl that winter on Reelfoot and Kentucky Lakes. Other areas are experiencing increasing numbers of waterfowl, especially Canada geese.

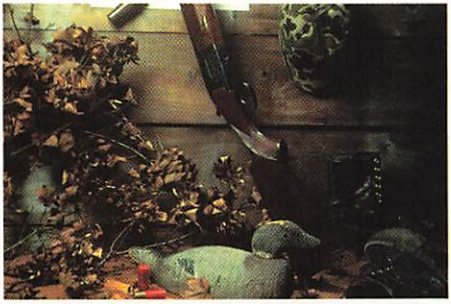
Tennessee's number one game animal is the whitetailed deer. They are known as North America's favorite big-game animal, and the annual harvest here is now nearly 100,000 animals.

The wild turkey has made big comebacks in the Volunteer State, thanks to state stocking efforts. The birds are found from the Mississippi River to the Smokies.

State managed areas, and land leased by the State from timber companies, provide thousands of acres for hunting—enough land for everyone to find a place to hunt.

Tennessee's state park system is open year-round and the parks often serve as bases of operation for organized hunting parties. Whether you select a state park for your hunting party or one of the many privately operated tours, you're sure to find all the ingredients for an ideal hunting trip: beautiful scenery, wonderful climate, easily accessible areas, dining on real Tennessee home cooking, and the chance of swapping yarns in congenial company.

It's best to get the full regulations and study them with care. More information on permits, regulations, application procedures and seasons may be obtained from the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, P.O. Box 40747, Nashville, TN 37204.



In Tennessee, the big fish stories are true. (Well, most of them anyway.) If you've heard about Tennessee catches such as the world record smallmouth bass (11 lb. 15 oz.) or the world record walleye (25 lb.)...you'd better believe it!

From the mighty Mississippi River on the western border to Watauga Lake high in the eastern mountains, Tennessee boasts more than 649,000 acres of the finest fishing anywhere.

Twenty-nine major reservoirs, 19,000 miles of warm and cold water streams, plus thousands of smaller lakes and ponds provide unlimited fishing opportunity and variety year-round.

We not only offer you a wide variety of places to fish, we also offer you a wide variety of fish to catch: Crappie, bluegill, white bass, catfish, yellow bass, yellow perch, pickerel, just to name a few.

And we never close our doors to fishermen. Fishing is excellent year-round. Spring and summer are the most popular times to fish, but more and more fishermen are discovering just how good the fishing is in the fall and winter as well.

So, if you're planning a Tennessee vacation, don't forget your fishing pole. You'll love fishing our sparkling streams and reservoirs, and you'll probably go home with some big fish stories of your own. You might even rewrite our record books.

For more information, or to purchase your license by mail, contact the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, P.O. Box 40747, Nashville, TN 37204.

INFORMATION SOURCES

Tennessee Dept. of Tourist Development
P.O. Box 23170
Nashville, TN 37202
615-741-2158

National Weather Service

Memphis	901-756-4141
Nashville	615-244-9393
Chattanooga	615-855-6494
Knoxville	615-970-2417

Tennessee Highway Patrol

Memphis	901-386-3831
Jackson	901-423-6630
Nashville	615-741-3181
Lawrenceburg	615-762-4961
Cookeville	615-528-8496
Chattanooga	615-821-3581
Knoxville	615-693-7311
Kingsport	615-348-6144

Western Plains

Memphis Delta Tourism Organ.
Morgan Keegan Tower
50 N. Front St., Suite 450
Memphis, TN 38103
901-576-8181
1-800-873-6282

Northwest Tenn. Tourism Organ.
P. O. Box 963
Martin, TN 38237
901-587-4213

Southwest Tenn. Tourism Organ.
Casey Jones Village
Jackson, TN 38305
901-668-9400

Jackson/Madison Co. Convention & Visitors Bureau
Civic Ctr., 400 S. Highland
Jackson, TN 38301
901-423-2341

Kentucky Lake/Benton Co. Chamber of Commerce
City Hall, P.O. Box 270
Camden, TN 38320
901-584-8395

Kentucky Lake Resort Assn./ Henry Co. Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 8
Paris, TN 38242
901-642-3431
1-800-345-1103 (outside TN)

Memphis Convention & Visitors Bureau
Morgan Keegan Tower
50 N. Front St., Suite 450
Memphis, TN 38103
901-576-8181
1-800-873-6282

Reelfoot Lake Area Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 12
Tiptonville, TN 38079
901-253-9922

Heartland

Mid-Cumberland Tourism Assn.
161 Fourth Ave. N.
Nashville, TN 37219
615-259-4700

South Central Tennessee Tourism Organ.
215 Frank St.
Lawrenceburg, TN 38464
615-762-6944

Clarksville/Montgomery Co. Tourist Comm.
P. O. Box 513
Clarksville, TN 37041-0513
615-648-0001

Nashville Chamber of Commerce
161 Fourth Ave. N.
Nashville, TN 37219
615-259-4700

Plateaus and Valleys

Southeast Tenn. Tourism Assn.
1001 Market St.
Chattanooga, TN 37402
615-756-8687

Cumberland Mountains/Lakeland Travel Development Assn.
1225 Burgess Falls Rd.
Cookeville, TN 38501
615-432-4111

Chattanooga Convention & Visitors Bureau
1001 Market St.
Chattanooga, TN 37402
615-756-8687
1-800-338-3999 (inside TN)
1-800-322-3344 (outside TN)

Mountainous East

Middle East Tenn. Tourism Council
5616 Kingston Pk.
Knoxville, TN 37919
P.O. Box 19806 (37939)
615-584-8553

Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce
520 Parkway
Gatlinburg, TN 37738
615-436-4178
1-800-822-1998

Knoxville Convention & Visitors Bureau
500 Henley St.
P.O. Box 15012
Knoxville, TN 37901
615-523-7263

Oak Ridge Convention & Visitors Bureau
300 S. Tulane Ave.
Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0160
615-482-7821

Pigeon Forge Dept. of Tourism
1159 N. Parkway
P. O. Box 1390
Pigeon Forge, TN 37863
615-453-8574
1-800-251-9100 (outside TN)

Smoky Mountain Visitors Bureau
1004 Tuckaleechee Pk.
Maryville, TN 37801
615-984-6200
1-800-525-6834

First Frontier

Northeast Tenn. Tourism Council
P. O. Box 375
Jonesborough, TN 37659
615-753-4188
1-800-468-6882 (outside TN)

Bristol Chamber of Commerce
20 Volunteer Pkwy.
P. O. Box 519
Bristol, TN 37620
615-968-4399

Elizabethton Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 190
Elizabethton, TN 37643
615-543-2122

Johnson City Convention & Visitors Council
P. O. Box 180
Johnson City, TN 37605
615-926-2141

Jonesborough Visitors Center
P.O. Box 375
Jonesborough, TN 37659
615-753-5961

Kingsport Visitors Council
P.O. Box 1403
408 Clay St.
Kingsport, TN 37662
615-246-2010

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THE TENNESSEE SCENIC PARKWAY SYSTEM

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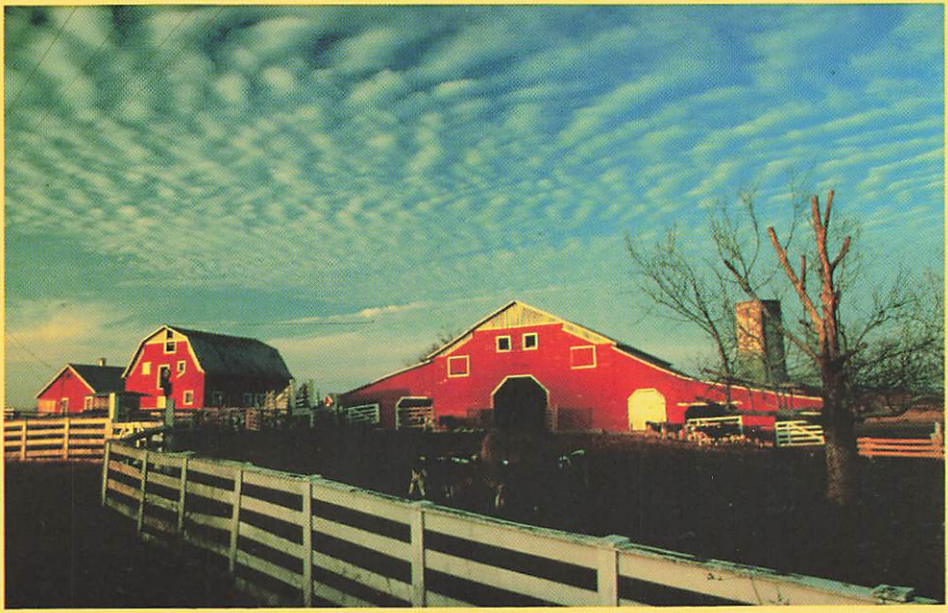

The parkway network includes more than 2,300 miles of country lanes and two-lane highways, linking together Tennessee's state parks, major lakes, historic sites and attractions.

Traveling the parkway provides a scenic and leisurely alternative to the hustle and bustle of the interstate. The routes wind lazily through Tennessee's beautiful forests and farmlands, and through small towns where the courthouse is still the largest building around. You'll discover old general stores where you can still buy hoop cheese off the counter... if you can coax the owner away from his checker game. Or you can stop and relax at a water-powered grist mill, and take home a sack of freshly-ground meal.

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